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mosts every Friday evening.
Daym Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Knight Captain, John'H. Wetherell; Daniel P, Ball, Recorder; meets last Priday even

Kocal Matters.

The Storm.

The storm last Wednesday was one of the most severe that ever visited his conduct both as Supervisor and Newport, but, fortunately, it was not of long duration. The lightning was the thunder heavy, and the rainfall which was a perfect downpour, in a few moments thoroughly drenched all who were unfortunate enough to be exposed to it. Though no serious damage done by it has yet been reported, the lightning struck in several piaces, doing nt little damage in each case. At Beaulian, the residence of Mr. William Waldorf Astor, the chimney on the northeast corner of the house was struck and a large portion of the capping tended by representative citizens. hurled to the ground. The slate around the chimney was torn off and the railing around the roof was knocked off by the falling pieces. Mr Williamson, the the man in charge of the place during Mr. Astor's absence, was sleeping in the room directly under the place where

At Rose Island the lighthouse was struck on the southeast corner, the boarding was split and some of the plastering on the inside was torn off. but no serious damage was done, The pluge at the Telephone Exchange in this city were burnt out and telegraphic communication was shut off from 19 o'clock until Thursday morning, but, considering the severity of the storm, Newport was singularly fortunate in escaping with so little injury.

Newport's Distinguished Visitor.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore pa'd a brief visit to Newport on Wednesday, arriving about one o'clock r. M., on C. R. Flint's steam yacht Awa. The party included, besides, the distinguished divine, Rt. Rev. Bishop Harkins, Rev. Dr. Stang of the cathedral, Providence, Rev. George Devine of Baltimore, the Cardinal's private secretary, Rev. Dr. T. F. Doran, and Rev. Patrick Healy, 5. J., of Providence. They were met trustees of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches and by the St. Mary's Society, the Society of the Holy Name, the Hibernians, the Father Matthew's Total ouncil, C. B. L., and, headed by the Newport Band, proceeded to the residence of Rev. Dr. Grace, where disner was served, after which the party were given a drive about the city, returning to Providence late in the afternoon.

The Italian cruiser Glovanni Bausan Capt. de Gilero Alberto in command. arrived in our waters Thussday afternoon, from Greenport, Gardiner's Bay, where they have been having a week's gun practice.

Ex-Gov. Wetmore, who went to New York last week, has had his shoulder set and is reported as doing excellently. ment for several weeks yet, however.

Mr. William A. Barber died at his nce on Kay and Ayrault streets st as early hour Monday morning, after a brief illness and his funeral was solemnized Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Barber was born in this city near ly 80 years ago and was a Newperter in the fullest sense, his ancestors having been closely identified with the leading business interests of the place for many generations. Henry Barber, who purchased the MERCURY at the be- also repeated at moon and at 6 P. M. ginning of 1780, was his grandfather, and William Barber, who was proprietor of MERCURY was owned in the Barber L., a cousin of the decessed, sold out Fratt,

years, until ferced by failing health to man Crandall and raised by Master Starting when a mere lad in the stahis father's printing office, he estabcupled the building corner of Thames cil committee, aided by the teachers,

Mrs. Job A. Peckham of this city.

tended by representative citizens. The Alderman William B. Sherman, and tertainment a complete success. Mesers. James C. Swan, and Henry O.

The Late Mr. Gibbs.

The San Francisco Bulletin of the 20th ult., speaking of the death in that city of Mr. Frederick A. Gibbs, son of both by his pitching and batting. The says: "Mr Gibbs was a man of personality and strong character, whose the Newports. Immediately following influence for good was ever felt in the the base ball game the athletic sports community. He was an outspoken re- took place and were won as follows:former in municipal politics and beearned the gratitude of all citizens by later as a member of the Grand Jury.'

Deceased had been confined to his house for about two weeks, and up to the night before his death, his family had every hope of his recovery. His second mosey.

Thre-jumps with weights—G. Dosohus 33 (t. 7 inches J. Tehan, 2. had every hope of his recovery. His which baffled medical skill. His wife and daughter, and his brothers George W., C. V. S. and Charles E. Gibbs, were rectly to their Armory. The Artillery at his bedside when the end came. The Company returned from Bristol on the funeral was solemnized on Tuesday, Jane 27, at St. John's Episcopal church San Francisco, and was very largely at-

Mr. Langley's Illness.

Mr. William C. Langley, of this city, is critically ill at the residence of his son, Mr. Wm. C., Jr., in Malden, Mass., where he went with his wife about two the room directly under the place where weeks ago for a visit. Mr. Walter S. the lightning struck and he was Langley was telegraphed for Thursday, awakened by the shock, but not in any and yesterday he telegraphed friends and private here that his father was no better and that the physicians gave little thopes of improvement. Mr. Langley is 72 years of age and has carried on the tailoring business at 174 and 176 Thames street in this city for fifty years.

> The Golf Club opened its sesson on Tuesday with an elaborate reception. There was a large number of guests present and the programme prepared by the president and the secretary. Mesers Theo. A. Havemeyer and Lorillard Spencer, was a very enjoyable one. The club house decorations by Col. A. the collation was served by Muenchinger & Son.

Major Theo K. Gibbs, whose practical way of showing his interest in our public school pupils has been so often manifested, this year decided to give the young man graduating with the highest average from the Rogers High school a trip to Chicago and the World's Fair, and Mr. William S. Brownell, Jr.

At Shiloh Baptist church, corner of chool and Mary streets, Sunday.~ 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor Abstinence Society, and the Newport subject, "The Riches of Grace;" 7.45 P. м., prayer and praise service; 8.30 г. м., preaching, subject, "Christian Experience."

> The Philadelphia Ledger of last Sat urday announced the matrimonial engagement of Col. Howard Smith of this city sod Mrs. Kate Outwater of Philade phia.

of twenty-one pounds. All are doing Newport cottage, was reported last

"Misses Lizzie A. and Emma J. Borden Mills and family will remain in Europe He will have to be under medical treat- have returned from a week's visit to until Autumn, and that their Newport

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Last Tuesday was the 117th annivereary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but in Newsort there was little to indicate that it was the In the afternoon, Nathaulel Greene

Council, American Mechanics, accomthe paper at the time of his death in panied by the Newport Band, marched institution a formal presentation of a family from 1780 to 1850, when William large American flag. Rev. Mr. Cady offered prayer and the flux was preto Geo. C. Mason and the late Fred A. sented on behalf of the Council by Mr. John M. Holt. It was accepted in ba-The deceased himself was for many half of the children by Master Cushretire, one of our leading merchants. Walter MacDonald, the children during the latter exercise singing Star Spautionary store run in connection with gled Banner. The band then proceeded lished a large book business and at the for the children had been erected by time of his retirement owned and oo. Col. A. C. Landers, and the City Counentertained the little folks in the most Mr. Barber's wife, who died April 5, approved fashion. Each school build-1965, was Louisa T., daughter of the ing had its place assigned to it and late John Brown, also an old Newport- when all were assembled, Rev. Dr. Giler, and two children survive them, Mr. list offered prayer, Mayor Horton William II., who occupies a prominent made a few remarks and cheers were position with the Mutual Reserve Fund given by the children for His Honor Insurance Cempany of New York, and and for Major and Mrs. Gibbs, who originated the idea of their annual en-The funeral services were conducted tertainment. Beside the music by the by Rev. G. W. Cutter, of Channing band the children rendered several pa-Wilher, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritch-by Rev. G. W. Cutter, of Channing thind the children rendered several pa-tion sed, Besorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday Memorial church, and were largely at-They were each given a flag, ice cream. bearers were Hon. Thomas Coggeshall, cake and candy and all voted the en-

The ball game at Morton Park was not a very interesting one. The Atwant of practice. The New ports presented their new pitcher. White, and he created a very favoroble impression ley and the score was 14 to 2 in favor of Mile ron—Gent Lander, 1; John Hogan, 2.
Hop, leap and jump-D. Corridon, 1, 38(1.)
S. Fisher, 2.
Running long jump-D. Corridon, 18%, ft.;
J. Tahan, 2.

an, 2.

vault—Disputed, first and second
divided between P. Nagle and G. money divided between P. Nagle and G., Fisher, 52; feet. One mile walk—H. Barlow, I. M. J. Shea 2. 200 yards run—G. Donobue, J. Horgan, D. Corridon and J. Donovan divided first and

eturned from Bristol and marched di-6 o'clock train and, headed by the Newport Band, made a short street parade the Newport Band gave a concert at Hygeia Sps. Pavilion at the Beach and there was a fine display of fireworks. The residents along the Cliffs and Gibbs scene was a very brilliant one. During the day and evening the street care carried over 11,000 people, exclusive of children under five years of age. There celebrations of the day, which were

Real Betate Sales and Rentals.

5000 square feet to Daniel J. Ayler for **1**000.

Dresser street containing 10,477 square feet for \$1,etc.

Cottage," Washington street, to Mr.

street, to Mrs. Elizabeth McColgan, of New York.

Waster Johnnie, the eight year old son of Patrolman Samuel H. Dugan of the Newport Police force, fell from the western wall at Fort Greene Monday afternoon, while watching the fire at the Torpedo Station, and sustained in juries that will make him a cripple for life. The tendons of both legs were cut. He was taken to the Newport Hospital.

There is a fair prospect that the grounds of Newport Golf Club, on Bateman's Point, will be used this season for polo and steeple chasing, as well as for the game of Golf.

Judge Samuel Blatchford, who has been critically ill since arriving at his night as being at the point of death .

It is understood that Mr. Ozden villa will not be opened.

· FIRE AND EXPLOSION,

Torpodo Station Mondaý Afterno There was another horrible accident

at the Torusdo Station on Goat island Monday afternoon, by which three men were killed and many others injured. Thursday svening. Mayor Horton pre-A little before 2 o'clock, Mr. J. A. Dunphy, the station printer, called Lieuten. Mr. President Hammett over the Comant Commander Belknap's attention to moo Council, with two vacant seats in smoke lesuing from the drying room of each body. the gun cotton factory, and that officer at once sounded the fire alarm. But five men were at work in the factory at recommendation the following bills October, 1811, was his father. The to the Children's Home and made that other employee of the Island who, in response to the alarm, had got out the hose and mounted the bank overtooking the burning building, just north-

west of the machine shop. The engine was started and in an atmost jucredibly short time the men were playing upon the flames with two quite powerful streams of water. In opmolisace with an order gives a few minutes later the larger portion of the to the extreme north of the structure when, without the least waining, there came a terrific explosion from directly in front of where all the men had been at work, and nearly every man who had of the Public Property committee's apremained was stretched upon the sod,

Stretchers were hastily procured and the injured men were taken by their ing that the set under which the Comcomrades to places of shelter, most of them to the dispensary building. Sur. plate control of all public parks in the geon Fitzsimmone took in the situation hands of the commissioners and that at a glance and, requesting that medical said commissioners must have money aid be summoned from the city, went to to carry out the contracts, etc., already work with a will.

Drs. Ecroyd and Kenefick answered lantic bave only recently organized and, the general alarm, and everything that consequently, their playing showed a could be done to alleviate the sufferings of the lujured was done.

Jeremiah Harrington, foreman of the gun cotton works, and Frank Loughthe late Governor Gibbs of Newport, game was unpired by Mr. W. D. Bart reached the dispensary, and Michael lin, his assistant, were dead when they O'Reagan only survived about an hour The bodies of all three were terribly mangled. Daniel Burns, an old manof-war's quartermaster, had more than a score of wounds upon his body, but none serjous; Peter Neilson was badly hurt about the face and nearly lost the sight of one eye; Carl Kennel! landsman, and John Kutchwein, seaman guaner, had many painful wound a on their backs and logs, but none serious; M. F. Sullivan and John Steele received wounds on the legs; James A. Dunphy had one leg and one hand injured, and Mate Robinson received an ugly scalp wound. Engire Capehart the only officer injured, was jatruck on the breast, probably by a piece of fron port Band, made a short street parade and received a deep and sainful wound. before being disminsed. From S to 10

These patients are now reported as do-

ing well and all are expected to recover. While fighting the fire no one seemed to have any fears of an explosion, and from the fact that Mr. Harrington, Avenue also had fireworks, so that the the foreman of the factory, and Mr. Loughlin, his assistant, who must have known the location of the explosives. were foremost in handling the hose at the fatal spot, some could have been anticipated. In fact, it is claimed now that the explosion was not caused by gun cotton, the one thing to be feared. Nearly all the employee on the island belong in the city and most of them have families here. The fire could be plainly seen from the street and when Homer and Evarts street, containing the call for medical aid was received, with the uncertainty as to the extent of the accident, the excitement became great. All three of the men killed leave families here, Mr. O'Reagan hav-

ng a wife and eight children. Mesers. Harrington and Loughlin were buried Wednesday morning, their C. Tennanta lot of land with buildings funerals being solemnized from St. C. Landers were remarkably fine and and improvements thereon on Barney Mary's and St. Joseph's R. C. churches respectively, and Mr. O'Reagan's funeral occurred Thursday at St Marvis and the remains were taken to Fall River for interment. Mesers. Loughlin and O'Reagan were members of local councils of the Catholic Benevolent mer season for Mrs. Amory DeBlois Legion, but all leave their families in her furnished cottage 25 Cranston straightened circumstances that need immediate relief.

not yet completed.

Mr. Wm. H. Barber, who was called to this city this week by the death of his father, returned to New York

Superintendent Benj. Baker and fam ily have gone to Greenville, N. H. where they will spend the summer.

CITT COUNCIL.

Three Men are Killed and Many Others Regular Mosting Thursday Evening-Sectionally Injured While Fighting that | Battle | Concerts Free | Battle | Concerts Free | Battle | Concerts Free | Battle | Batt mission Finds Employment-Board of Mealth Matters

> The first Tuesday in this mouth being Indapendence Day, the regular meeting of the City Council was held sided over the Board of Aldermen and

The report of the committee on Finance was read and received and on its the time and they quickly joined the were ordered paid from the several ap-

propriations:	
City Asylum	. \$30
l'oor Degartment	. 53.
Hoard of Health	i
Parks and Public Buildings	ė
Police Department	v
Pine Drugger and	. 3
Fire Departu ent	27
Streets and Highways	. 21
Watering Streets	. 2
Sewera	•
Public Schools	. 10
Books, Bistionery	
Removal Home Offal	. 6
Burial Ground Fund	•
Dog Fund	•
Ward Meetings	
Lighting Streets	. 20
lucidentals	. 4
Total,	\$10,5

propriation and placing it in the hands of the recently appointed Park Commission Chairman Hamilton explainmission was created placed the com-

The report of the committee on Pub-

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The report of the committee on Street Lights was read and received and on its recommendation an electric arc light was ordered placed on Howard avenue mear the Hospital grounds.

The following quarterly reports were read and received: Of Field Driver Wilcox, Overseers of the Poor, Inspector of Nuisances Wyatt, Chief Engineer f.ake, and City Treasurer, the latter being referred to the Finance committee.

In the country, and desired such as pleased to bring gold and elive for the remple, according to every one's inclinations and abilities: And when the money was brought in he made one Massacian the governor of the city, and Shaphan the scribe, and Joah the recorder, and Eliakim the right of the charges contributed thereto, who find all, but prepared architects and whatten the scribe in the country, and desired such as pleased to bring gold and eliver for the respire of the temple, and on the recorder, and Eliakim the middle or Massacian the governor of the charges contributed thereto, who all, but prepared architects and whatter the property of the charges contributed thereto, who are the country, and desired such as pleased to bring gold and eliver for the report of the report of the charges contributed thereto, who are the country, and desired such as pleased to bring gold and eliver for the repairs of the temple, according to the report of the remove, and the money was brought in he made one Massacian the governor of the city, and Shaphan the scribe, and Joah the recorder, and Eliakim the middle of the recorder, and Eliakim the middle of the recorder, and Eliakim the city, and Shaphan the scribe, and Joah the recorder, and Eliakim the recorder in the city and shaphan the scribe, and Joah the recorder, and Eliakim the city and shaphan the scribe, and Joah the recorder, and Eliakim the city and shaphan the scribe, and the property of the charges of the charges contributed the recorder and the city and shaphan the scribe, and the middle of the charges of ing referred to the Finance committee. That of Mr. Wysit showed 534 inspections made; 157 complaints out of 157 evaded, and 484 vaults and 36 cesspools

Briggs, for \$500 for the use of Briggs wharf, and of Thomas Moone and others, for a pipe sewer in Battery atreet. Petitions were received from A. H. Tilley and others, for a fire hydrant on Tilley avenue, and from General Davidson and others for the Wildlam for Shapkan the scribe, and for Shapkan the scribe, and for Shapkan the scribe, and for extain other of his most patients. The Rhode Island Society of the Cincular friends, and sent them to State House in this city. The mosting George Denniston and others, for the removal of fire alarm box from Brown & Howard's wharf to Aquidneck wharf, oth were referred to the Fire Depart-

ment committee.

A communication was received from he Congregation Shearith Israel of the Congregation shearin israel of New York, stating that a committee, had been appointed to confer with the Newport City Council upon certain matters and asking that no action be taken regarding the Jewish synagogue edifice or burial grounduntil said con-

that 50 Portuguese and Italians had been ludged the night before in a small tenement at 329 Thames street, and re-commending immediate action to dis-perse them was read and received. A been lodged the night before in a small of their country and deprive them all of New York, Dr. William Agyle Watteness they enjoyed; which sencommending immediate action to disperse them was read and received. A communication on the same subject was also received from the Board of their not having repented in second of their to having repented in second of their possible prophets when the board of their not having repented in second of the prophets when the board of the control of their transpressions of the business of the meeting included the received for each ladge in second of the prophets are not of the prophets of the received for the prophets of the received the received the received of the received of the received th trements showed but 150 cubic feet of had exhorted them to amend, and had and but 100 feet in others, while the laws of health require 1000 feet for each lodger in some rooms as well as the seading God would certainly execute upon them, that they might be persuaded that he is God, and had not deceived them in any respectas to what huilding commanding them to remove from the building within 24 hours building commanding them to remove from the building within 24 hours building commanding them to remove from the building within 24 hours building the same exceeding 14.11 Detective Richards was present and stated that there were still about 20 persons in the bounded stated that there were still about 20 persons in the bounded stated that there were still about 20 to the second the meeting itentated that read-ing of the records of the last sumual and special meeting, the reading of letters of regret from absent members, the reception of committees that they might be members, the reception of committees the bad denounced by his prophets; that the society for the ensuing year and of delegates to the meeting of the society for the ensuing year would at present delay those calamities, but that after his death the would asked on the multitude when the society, and at its completion an adjournment was taken to the Ocean House where the annual dinner was served. Francis Lawton and Alfred Society's invited guests at the dinner. The officers elected are as follows:

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY. Prevented by James C. Swap.

Maw Amon Reigned Instead of Ma unseen; and After Amon Reigned Jo-niah He was Both Righteons and Rolly-

Prophetos.

This Amon imitated those works of This almost initiated acone works of his father which he innocently did when he was young; so he had a con-spiracy made against him by his own servants, and was also lu his own house, where he had lived twenty-four boase, where he had lived twenty-jour years, and of them had reigned two:
But the multitude pursued these that size Amos, and buried him with his father, and gave the kingdom to his son Josiah, who was eight years old.
His mother was of the city of Bescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Bescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. He was of the city of Rescath, and her name was Jedidah. and per name was section. In was of a most excellent disposition, and flatturally virtuous, and followed the sotions of King David, as a pattern and a rule to him in the whole conduct of his life. And, when he was twelve years old, he gave demonstrations of his re-Streets and Highways. 27:0 92
Watering Streets. 209 48
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Books, Stationery. 80 70
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same, and thus he acted, in following the wisdom and sagarity of his own nathe wisdom and asgacity of his own na-ture, and in compliance with the advice and instruction of the elders; for by following the laws it was that he anc-ceeded so well in the order of his gov-ernment, and in pisty with regard to divine worship. And this happened because the transgressions of the former kings were seen no more, but quite vanished away for the king went about the city, and the whole country, and out down the groves which were dedicated to strange gods and overthrew their altars; and if there were any gifts decimal to the more than the big corrections. Drs. Ecroyd and Kenefick answered the call, and, with packages of lint and other material for dressing wounds, lie Property was read and received and on its recommendation an expenditure of \$000 for semi-weekly band concerts of \$000 for semi-weekly band concerts dedicated to them by his lorefathers, he made them ignominous, and plucked them down, and by this means he of \$000 for semi-weekly band concerts of \$000 for semi-weekly band concerts of \$000 for semi-weekly band concerts of the general alarm, and everything that the surface of \$000 for semi-weekly band concerts of \$000 for semi-weekly ba The report of the committee on Streets and Highways, recommending ludges and overseers, that they might that Washington street, between Second and Third streets, be curbed and macadamized, was read and received and the recommendation granted.

The report of the committee on the report of the report

> temple was repeired by this means, and became a public demonstration of the king's piety. But when he was now in the eighewaded, and 484 vaults and 36 cesspools emptied. That of Chief Engineer Lake showed 7 box and 4 still alarms for the quarter, with a loss of \$4327,50 on property insured for \$38,700.
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> Street Commissioner Cotton reported an expenditure of \$333.60 on newers and \$259.43 on atreet watering for the four weeks ending June 24.
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> The following petitions were received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways: Of Benj. C.
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> Eriggs, that Briggs wharf be put in repair; of the devisees of the late Sarah Briggs, for \$600 for the use of Briggs wharf and of Thomas Moore and the had ordered to be done. He also was now in the eighteenth to Enable the sing and the series was mow in the eighteenth to Elakim the high priest, and gave overplus, he should cast cups, and dishes and visit for ministration in the temple; and they should bring all the gold or silver which was also in making supa and the like vessels. But as the high priest was bringing out the gold, he lighted upon the holy books of Mosea that were laid up in the temple; and when he had read them, cause to the king, and informed him that all was finished which he had ordered to be done. He also lest they should be in want of all things, Thayer Drowne of New York, Assis-

Rev. G. W. Hunt of Brockton has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Mason, this week.

Mason, this week.

Mrs. J. B. Bacheller and Mias Nellie H. Bacheller are spending a few days with friends in Beachmont, Mass.

Mr. Tommy Pettitt has arrived at the Casino and lawn and court tennis are being played daily.

The government inspector pronounces the result of the work of destroying the wreck set Mr. Vanderbitt's yacht Alva complete.

Mr. Vanderbitt's yacht Alva complete.

the temple any vessel that was dedicated to idels, or to foreign gods, they should cast it out. So when a great number of such vessels were got together, he burst them, and scattered their sakes abroad, and slew the pricets of the idels that were not of the fields. of the idula, that were not of the family

> TO BE CONTINUED. Among the Cottagers,

Mr. Frank Riggs of New York is the guest of Mr. Robert Goelet.

day. Mis. E. J. Berwind and family of

New York have arrived at "The Elma" for the summer. Mrs. Walker of New York is visiting

Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby at "The Chalet." Mrs. Samuel Watmore of New York has arrived at her cottage for the sum-

mer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Stevens of New York are at "The Pines," Clay atreet, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howard of New York are at "Rough Point," guests of Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Seth Barton French is entertaining Mr. J. Pierrepont Morgan.

, Mr. Thomse Mott and family of Philadelphia are at the Rutherford cottage on Harrison avenue. Mr. George C. Jenkins of Baltimore

is bere for the summer. Miss Blair of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. Hermann Oslrichs.

Mr. Richard Peters is also visiting at "Rose cottage."

Mrs. E. N. Tailer and Miss Tailer have returned from the World's Fair. Mrs. Alexander Barrett bas as her guests Mme. MacKay of Paris and Mr. Percy Beamwell of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren are spending the summer with Mrs. George Renry Warren.

Mr. Wm. Davenport is visiting Mrs. Kernockan at "Sea View." He will give a Shakesperian reading this morn-

ing.

Mr. John Post of New York is at the Havemeyer villa on Bellevue avenue.

Lasi Salurday night Mrs. C. J. Rnthven, Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Eliebs Dyer, Jr., and Mrs. W. S. Wolls gave dinners; Sunday night Mrs. H. M. Brooks entertained a number of friends at dinner; and on Tuesday night Mrs. George B. DeForest entertained in a set closely about the work. So the similar manner and Mrs., Wm. Post gave a large dinner party at Gooseberry Island. Under the charge of Col. A. C. Landers, there was a display of to breworks on this occasion, which has not been equalled by private individ-

uals for a number of years. Mrs. Bowler is visiting Mrs. C. B. Baldwin at "Saug Harbor."

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will read a paper at the first meeting of the Town and Country Club at Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers' on Tuesday next.

Mr. A. Nelson Lewis is visiting Mr. Ward McAllister. Mrs. Reynolds of Philadelphia is the

guest of Mrs. H. Ruthven Pratt.

The Rhode Island Society of the Cinticular friends, and sent them to Huldah the prophetees, the wife Shallum (which Shallum was a man of dignity, and of an eminent family) and bid them to go to ber and say, that he desired "she would appease Ged, and endeavor to reader him propitions to them; for there was cause to fear lest, upon the transgression of the laws of Moses by their forefathers, they should be in peril of going into capitivity and of being cast out of their own country; lest they should be in want of all things, Thayer Drowns of New York, Assistaken regarding the Jewish synagogue and so end their days miserably."

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at Sayer's wharf by the clergy and the winner of the prize, has been notifled of his good fortune.

Mrs. John Kelman on Fourth of July morning presented her bushend with three little girls of an aggregate weigh t

A Fall River Correspondent says Newport."

Nation's greatest holiday, for its celebration here was of a very quiet Dature. The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells and firing of the national salute at 6 A.M., and this was

At 5.30 o'clock the Naval Reserves

much enjoyed by the participants.

Owen Smith has sold a lot of land on

Mary Augusta King has sold to Henri and Adeline Desjossez, a lot of land on

Simeon Davis has sold to Elizabeth street for \$1 and other considerations. A. O'D. Taylor has let on lease for the Coddington Bank the "Autique

Frank Mortimer Wheeler. A. O'D. Taylor has let for the sum

An inquest was begun at the island Thursday by Coroner Stanhope, and is

Thursday night.

RT JULIA W. MAÝ.

the east whole rise, and the west winds

Can you letter the mow-finks as it dies? Our you sell how the mist of the morning Or the gross lost orisiness before it dies? M you cannot fathout these simple things, If your thought drops down when it tries Be mear the earth, and no answer brings;

le % strange that you do not understand. The wonderful things that God has plauned. For the life is the undiscovered land? The robin's song you may not translate. Nor the lines in the open book of fate, But the tinth i there, if you only wait. If you only wait, faint heart, you'll find The missing threat, and can unwind All that Divinity designed

For us to know. Bometime, you'll say, I see God's plan; I can trace his way. You will understand, some day, while day. —The Adyance.

Commencement at Billville.

Commencement's come at Billville; the girls are in the show,
A-suillin' an' negulibi' in a maze o' calico;
A' the;' re sighiu', speechifyin', got the relax
without a check,
An' the boy is still a standin' on the usual
burnin' deck!

neral note;
An' Iner's rolling rapidly, you almost see it

They're goin' like two-forty, the town can't get to aleep.
For pilet the a fearful night, there's dander on the deep;
An' Curfew shall not ring tought; they're swore it, an' they know!
Commencement's come at Billville, an' the girls are in the show!
—Atranta Constitution.

Selected Cale. BROTHER SAM'S DAUGHTER

BY RELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"Twelve o'clock, and the washin' min't out yet?" said Nancy Norton, with a frightened glance at the clock. "But I've had such a sight o' setsecks! I'll have to wait a spell now till the hired men have had their dinner." She blew the korn, at the back door, then made all haste to set the plentiful, if plain, meal on the table, which feat she had barely accomplished before Uncle Peter and three stalwart helpers arrived on the scene.

some more of the dried peach sass, Johnson?"

Nancy said not a word.

Of what avail was it to remind Unote Peter that the little garret chamber was cold in winter and hot in summer, that the roof leaked, and the rats playable high garrieral there?

**Total the meantime, ** and Samles coll, your must look around for some one to fill her place, for, as you can easily imagine, I have get my hands full."

"I guess that's easy done, 'said Unote Peter, beginning to whitle afresh.

But to his infinite amazement, it was not so easy a task as he had fanoied.

who, of course I sm! Nancy Nor-

dispersed now in the light of those clear, hazel eyes—the sanshine of that wisning smile.

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"Nothing is too matter," said she, "except that the washin' is behind today, and I'm clean discouraged and tred out."

"There's the girl?" Nancy answered.

"Then I'll be girl, too," Nannie langhed out, saking off her gloves and usefmiching her piquast little cape.

"You go and hang out the clothes and I'll see about clearing off this table. Because I'm to board hers, father says, and you and I are to be great friends." Nancy looked wistfully at her.

"Kiss me, won't you?" and she

"Oh, yes, I'd so like to be friends with you! I haven't never had no girl friends."

And Nannie kissed her with a kiss that carried a whole heart full of love with it.

The three hired men, were averence.

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Even Uncle Peter himself was momentarily ababed at the style beauty of brother Sam's daughter.

"The new deestrick school-ma'am," whispered Hiram Jenifer to Noah Johnson.

burnin' deck!

An' Mary's got her little tamb, as genile as a feed as a feed as a feed drum is heard, not even a feed.

An' not a single drum is heard, not even a feed in the feed in the

mi'' ''Illreased up like a fashlon platel'' wardly reflected Johnson, ''Proper inwardly reflected Johnson. "Proper nice-looking, though." Nannie would not hear of basishing

Nannie would not hear of basishing Nancy to the gairet chamber. "Why can't we share the same room logether?" she coared. "I should like a companion, and there's pleaty of room."

Uncle Peter evinced ostentations approval of his new niece, and it required all Nancy's hearty affection for the new comer to preserve her from the stings of jealousy.
"I don't see," said Uncle Peter, "why

Nancy can't can't money like you do."
"How much do you pay her?" asked
Nannie, lifting her eyes to his face.
"Me? Pay Nancy? Why, her board
an' ciothes, to be sure. It's all she's
worth?"

"And what does she do?"
"And what does she do?"
"Just odd furns around the house.
She did pester me for an allowance once, but I soon laid it down to her that I wan't goin' to hey no such non-

fidren Ory for | Pitcher's Casteria.

bon, just like yourself. Named after pix dear old grandmutter—only they call mis Namie."

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The American and the Englishmen

at a time.

So a cetting is placed about the upper deck for him, and he plays cricket; not only he, but his wife and his sinter and his mother and the unattached young ladies under the captain's eare, "Twelve o'cloek, and the washind ain't out yel?" said Nancy Norton with a frightened glance at the clock. "But I're had such a sight o' setbeach." She did pester me for an allowan to her had such a sight o' setbeach. The had such as the had barely accomplished before, and it was an indescribable had been done of the had such as had had been done of the seen. "While Herekiah Hopper made a plunger at the butter with his own own in this house. Your been wasted was a share of their noonings, to see how nice has been with the washir and all—"" No hot bread, "sor it blecult—th, Nancy?" I couldn't manage it to day," as was a such seen." "But," sighed Nancy, with a conscious-sticken book. "Whit washir is, and I wouldn't was an indiscribation of the board, "sor it blecult—th, Nancy?" I couldn't manage it to day," as side was a strong or the series of the series

"No bot breed," said Uncle Peter, with a comprehensive glaces around the board, "our worm out and Heywith a comprehensive glaces around the board," our in blecult—in the board, "our in blecult—in the said of the basket." "With the weakin' and all—" "With the weakin' and all

To be Avoided.

A teacher in one of our Eastern schools has prepared a list of "words and phrases to be avoided," and it is so good that it descryes a wide circula-

Of what avail was it to remind fuels restricted that the root leaked, and the rate play. The secondary leaked, and the rate play and that the root leaked, and the rate play and the restriction of the control of the rate play. But to his influence, and replication the control of the rate play and the restriction of the control of the rate play. But to his influence, and replication the control of the rate play and the restriction, see he sprikele pepper and vine-gar over his summer beets—"as is work alone. "It was too much," they service, and and the resolutely related to the head of the restriction of the restrict

A. Great Flight of Mawke,

We are informed by Mr. A. Spaceer, residing in the lower end of the county, near Harper's Ferry, who is a close observer of nature, that on Monday, the lat instant, he witnessed, for the third time in an many years, the magnation of a great body of hawks. On this escasion, as the neeses of the year indicates, the flight was to the north. What it was on the two preseding occasions we falled to ask, for, being classed among the millions, and unlike the few close chaevers of natural history, we were asticuted at the assertion on the part of our informant that he was un

were antipuncial at the assertion on the part of our informant that he was unable to estimate whether there were 5,008 or 10,000 or even a greater number in the flight.

For a space of thirty yards in width and in an interminable line, when his attention was first attracted, which for a period of some thirty or forty minutes afterwards continued unbroken with scarce a ripple of the wing, this great body passed northward at a height of between 300 and 500 feet. So great was the height that not a sound Traveling.

Traveling.

When an American goes to see, he reads books, or he calculates the number of tons of coal it is taking to run the vessel at that rate of speed by counting the rise and fall of the piston-rod, with his watch in his hand; and when this ceases to amuse him he plays caude in the smoking-room or holds pools on the rine and ou the pitot's number. The Englishman joins in these latter anusements, because nothing better offers. Will not Boshbart be the last boot on the Englishman joins in these latter anusements, because nothing better offers.

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Nile no Boshbarts and the line was the main the time with his watch in his hand; and when this ceases to amuse him he plays cands in the smoking-room or holds nools on the run and on the pilot's number. The Englishman joins in these latter anusements, because nothing better offers.

But when his foot is on his native heath or on the deck of one of his own vessels, he demonstrates his preference for that sort of entertainment which requires searches and little thought. If it is at a country house, he plays genes which entails considerable running about, and at plenics he enjoys "three the handkerchlef," and one board suip he plays crickel and either games dear to the heart of the American at the age of five. This is partly because he always exercises and likes moving atout as Americans do not, and because the reading of books (except such books as Mr. Potter of Texas, which, I firmly believe, every Englishman I ever met has read, and upon which they have bestowed the most unqualified approval as the truest picture of American life and character they have ever found) ontertains him for but a very short period at a time.

So a retting is placed about the upper deck for him, and he plays cricket; not only he, but his wife and his sister and his mother and the unattached young ladies under the captain's earc, who are going out to India, presumably to he met at the wharf hy noneaching.

Adventure in a Balloon,

It was indeed the flerce bluster of the

It was indeed the fierce bluster of the gale tearing its way through leaf and branch that we heard. If the balloon should dash against the hedge of spears ambushed there, it would be not only wreck, but the sharpest peril of life. "We must trust to luck," said Donaldson, grinding his teeth; "we can't do anything. But be ready to spring for a big limb, and hold on for dear life when I give the word."

We were not long in suspense. The downpour suddenly lessened, and our balloon rose a little. It still thundered and lightened, but the rage of the atorm had spent itself. The captain clutched my hand with a hard grip. "We're all right now," with a quiver in his voice, for his iron nerve had been shakes; "but let me tell you, you will never be so near death again and escape it."

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Badger-I do. Mrs. Badger-It was precisely three

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Mr. J.—What's the reason of that?

Hastna—Well, sah, I done year de 'ter
party say deg gwine rotten egg yo', au'
I rudder not w'ar any'ting dat mought
mek me 'sponserble fo' injuicin de gentiennen ter mek a mistake au' persent
de eggotice ter a pusson dat sin't got
rights ter 'em.

Mr. Badger—It was precisely three
o'clock.

Hadger—I know it, ny dear. I statted for home a little after eleven, but
remembering that yeu had bet I
wouldn't be home before three I returned and put in the remaining time
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CMAPTER 1,000.
(Passed Feb. 16, 1463.)
AWACT In Americant of Chapter 136 of the Public Laws.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Saction 1. Section 2 of Chapter 735 of the Public Laws is needly amended so as fo read as follows:

eral towns and titles thall meet annually on the last Monday in Yeberrary, for the purpose of canvacting and making up the voting lists for their respective towns and wards, which said lists shall contain the residence of each terror. sold lists thall contain the residence of each person thereon by street and number so far as the same can be accretained and described from the registry book mentioned in Section 1 of this Chapter and from such other evidence as the several boards of canwassers may require in the case of any pame on said lists. Said lists shall be, by the town and city clerks, printed and posted up in at least three public places in such towns as are not divided into voting districts; and in towns divided into voting districts; and in towns divided into voting districts and in the several cities, said lists thall be posted up in their respective wands and voting districts and in the office of the city clerk at least twenty days before the first Wednesday in April; and the boards of canvassers shall hold their last meeting not more than seven nor less than three days preceding the first Wednesday in April; each year, to further correct and add to the voting lists for such towns or wards, and shall also meet not more than seven nor less than three days professed towns other corrects and add to the voting lists for such towns or wards, and shall also meet not more than seven nor less than three days professed counce than seven nor less than three days professed to any other general or special election to further correct and add to such voting lists."

See, 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated, and this act shall take effect from its passage.

CHAPTER LIST.

CHAPTER 1, 199.
(Passed Feb. 21, 1864)
AN Act Relating to certain Contracts for the
Conditional Sale, Leave, or Hire of Railroad
such Street Hallway Equipment and Rolling
Stock, and providing for the recording thereof R is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

To the clerk of the Supreme Court, county of Kent, six hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, county of Kent, six hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the Supreme Court, county of Washington, seven hundred and fifty dollars.

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To the prefere of the District Court of the first Judicial District, twelvo hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the District Court of the first Judicial District, one thousand dollars.

To the justice of the District Court of the second Judicial District, one thousand dollars.

To the Justice of the District Court of the fourth Judicial District, eleven hundred dollars.

To the Justice of the District Court of the fourth Judicial District, eleven hundred dollars.

To the Justice of the District Court of the fourth Judicial District, twelve hundred dollars. or.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
SECTON I. In any contract for the sale of railroad or street railway equipment or rolling stock, it shall be inwful to agree that the title to the property sold, or contracted to be sold, allthough possession thereof may be delivered immediately or at any time or times subsequently, shall not vest in the purchaser until the purchase price shall be fully paid, or that the seller shall have and retain a lien thereon for the unpaid purchase-money. And in any contract for the leasing or hiring of such property, it shall be lawful to stipulate for a conditional raile thereon at the termination of such property, it shall be lawful to stipulate for a conditional raile thereon at the termination of such property and that the title to the property shall not vest in the lesses or hallow until the purchase-urice shall have been paid in full, and until the terms of the contract shall have been fully performed, notwithstanding delivery to and possession by such lesses or balice; provided, that no such contract shall be valid as against any subsequent judgment creditor, or any subsequent judgment creditor, or any subsect to me the such contract shall be valid as against any subsequent judgment creditor, or any subsequent judgment creditor, or any subsequent subment have for the subment to the su

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eighth Judicial District, twelve hundred dollars. no such contract shall be valid as against any subsequent joinhment creditor, or any subsequent joinhment creditor, or any subsequent bona fide purchaser for value and without notice, unless:

1. The same shall be evidenced by an instrument executed by the parties and duly acknowledged by the vertee or lesses or balice, as the cure may be, or duly proved, beforesome person authorized by hav to take acknowledgement of dreds, and in the same manner as deeds are acknowledged or proved;

11. Such instrument shall be filed for record in the office of the Secretary of State;

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To the justice of the District court of the ninth Judicial District, one thousand dollars.
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To the justice of the District Court of the eleventh Judicial District, eight hundred dollars.

or thren, as anoresmy, some nove the mine of the rendar, lessor, or bother plainty marked or the side thereof, followed by the word "owner" or "lessor" or "hallor," as the case may be, The contracts berein authorized shall be recorded by the Secretary of State in a book of records to be kept for that purpose. And on payment In full of the purchase-money, and the performance of the terms and conditions the performance of the terms and conditions eliminated in any such continued, a declaration in writing to that effect may be made by the vender, itseer, or ballor, or his or its assignee, which declaration may be made on the margin of the record of the contract, duly attested, or it may be made by a separate instrument, to be neknowledged by the vendor, lessor, or batton or his or its assignee, and recorded as afore-nill. And for such receives the Secretary of State shall be entitled to demand and retain for the use of the State the sum of fifteen (16) rents for each one hundred (10) words recorded, for recording teach of said contracts and each of said contacts and each of said of said contracts and each of said contacts and each of said edelarations, and a fee of fifty (60) cents for noting such declarations on the margin of the record.

Sign B. This act shall not be held to invaltate or affect in any way any contract hereto-To the Caramissioner of dams and reservoirs, one thousand deliars.

To the Adjutant-tieneral, twolve hundred dollars.

To the Quartermaster-General, ten hundred dollars.

To the clerks in the Adjutant-General's office, ten hundred and fifty dollars.

To the messenger in the Elizabeth building, core thousand dollars.

For the payment of salary of the assistant Adjutant-General of the brigade of Rhode Island militia, two hundred and fifty deliars.

To the Secretary of State Board of Soldiers' Relief, two hundred dollars.

Side a raise act annual not be need to invali-date or affect in any way any contract herefore made of the kind referred to in the first section hereof, and any such contract herefore fore made may, upon compliance with the pro-visions of this set, be recorded as herein pre-

rided.
Size 4. This not shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1.161

(Passed Feb. 21, 18G.)
An Act in Amendment of Section 1 of Chapter It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

Secretor I. Section Lof Chapter 704 of the Public Laws is hereby amended so as to read is follows, viz:
"Section 1. There shall be allowed and paid

To the Commissioners on the revision of the Statutes, at the rate of twenty-five hundred colliers annually each, two thousand nine hundred and sixty-three dollars and seventy cents. To the clerk of the Insurance Commissioner, one thousand two hundred dollars. For electral assistance of the Commissioners an revision of the sinutes, at the rate of fitten hundred dollars annually, five hundred and intery-two indicates and seventy-four cents. For the Executive Secretary of the Governor, twelve hundred dollars.

For extra clerk life in the office of the Secretary of state, twelve hundred dollars.

For the payment and militage of the members of the General Assembly, twenty thousand dollars. flice a sum not exceeding twenty-six hundred dullars."
Sig. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent berewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect upon its passage.

CHAITER 1,182.
(Passed Feb. 21, 1893.)
AN ACT in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 1,045 of the Public Laws, entitled "An Act in Relation to the Payment of Fines in Certain Cases."
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
SECTION 1. Chapter 1,045 of the Public Laws is hereby amended by adding the following section, viz:
"SEC, 8. The sum of fifteen hundred dollars is hereby annually appropriated for the pay-

is hereby annually appropriated for the payment of the files or the half fines due any so-clety or person under the provision of Section 1 of this net."

Sec. 2. All nels and parts of acts inconsist-ent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect upon its passage.

CHAITER 1,163.
(Passed March 1, 1861)

§ MACT in Amendment of Chapter 250 of the
Public Statutes, "of Salaries."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

lows: SECTION I. The annual salary of the libra-rian of the State Law Library shall be twelve bundred delians. Erg. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts incomistent herewith are hereby repeated.

CHAPTER LIST. (Passed March 2, 1993)

A Acr making operations for the sup-port of the Government of the State for the fieed year ending on the thirty-first day of December, A. D., 180. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as not-low:
Section I. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be amborized by law, are here-by appropriated to the objects hereinafter ex-pressed, for the fiscal year ending on the thirty-first day of Becenbart 180 to be paid out of the several appropriations herein mentioned; and the State Auditor is hereby authorized to graw his orders for such pertion thereof as hay be required from time to those, upon the re-ceipt by alm of projectly authenticated vouch-ers. well

To the Governor, three thousand dollars.
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For the payment of rends of the various public offices and for rooms of District Courts, five thousand two hundred dollars.
For purchase and binding of books and documents, two hundred and fifty dollars, not take the way that the courts.

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Two thousand dollars.
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Fifteen hundred dollars.
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Two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, in addition to the moneys received by them which shall have been paid into the treasury as provided in Section 18, thatter 17, of the Unblic Statutes, which moneys are hereby appropriate for their use, excepting so much thereof as may be received for flaces and costs. (If this mount in, thousand tablars is no

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OHAPTER 1,25.
(Passed March 10, 1293.)
An Act providing the notice which shall be giren of the Pendency of Petitions for certain Acts of incorporation.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

love: SECTION I. Whenever any bill shall be pre-sented to either house of the General Assembly to create a corporation which shall exercise the right of eminent domain, or which shall have bees of the General Assembly, twenty thouright of eminent domain, or which shall have
reard dollars.

For the pay of the clerks of the House of
Representatives and Senate, six thousand dollars.

For the pay of seven pages of the House of
Representatives and two pages for the Senate,
two thousand three humined dollars.

For the pay of sheriffs and deputies for attendance upon the General Assembly, nine
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by then he some newspace published in such town or county then he some newspace problemed in such town or county. Then he some newspace published in an adno newspaper published in such town or country, then in some newspaper published in an ad-Jahring town or country, for three weeks successively after the presentation of such of and such notice shall specify the purpose of such corporation, the place where it is intended to be established, and the towns or cities where such right is to be exercised or such franchises are to be acquired.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage. hundred dollars.
For stationery and stamps for the General assembly, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of State, six hundred dollars.
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For payment of witnesses fees in Supreme Court and Court of Common Pleas, twelve librated dollars.
For incidental expenses of Supreme Court I certify the foregoing to be true copies

tieonge H. Utver, Secretary of State. He who insults me to my face can yet be an honest man and my friend, but he who praises me on all occasions is a foni, who despises me, or a knave who wishes o cheat me.

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THE BOSTON HERALD—TUE AN INCOME ASSURED!



Goy, Brown has re-appointed Adin B. Capron and Belle H. Matteson, members of the Board of Control of the State Home and School; Charles O.

Our recently appointed l'ark Commissioners find that they have assumed rather more than they bergained for in the way of gratuitous work. Instead of being a mere action pound, to suggest work to be carried out by the Gity Council committee, they are, owing to the working to the working of the Act, the working to appoint the first position or their positions are politimen. It has not yet, however, determined that the democratic member of the cabinet, with full charge and reaponsibility of all the public parks in the city, but with no power to expend money without the authority of the City Council. Well, it is a good commission, and there will be no shirking mission, and there will be no shirking of the responsibility.

The Woonsocket Reporter has been

committee were Senators Miller of passage of a menhaden steamer. An Providence, Davis of Pawincket and east-bound freight had just passed Roymone of Woonsocket; Representawas following close behind. The oper-threa Heney of Newport; Brown, Mo-Carthy, Hayward and Mumford of Providence; Robinson of Pawtucket; Owen of Scitzate; Smith of Glonoester, freight and the result was that the and Garvin of Cumberland. And ten of freight, and the result was that the these twelve men, we are told by the schnowledged party organ, are the whole Democratic party of Rhode Haland today—and only one from Newport! Where are those old Nawport was done, but it took two hours to get the cars back on the main line. Through trains switched around the party of the cars back on the main line. war horses of the past, ex-Senator Underwood, ex-Posimaster Bown, ex-delay. Mayor Slocum, and Capt. Waters? And those younger but no less active lights, ex-City Solicitor Nolan, ex-Tax-Colligorous Mumford, Alderman Boyle, etc., by Cardinal Gibbons Sunday afternoon. etc., etc.? Have they and their yeaman work been so soon forgotten! No, these gentlemen are not forgotten; they Chicago. He had ridden over 1,040 will all be looked up in the fall and remiled.

minded of their "duty to party" just the same as if they had been "in it" all summer with the "steering committee."

As the Fourth of July parade was berning in Providence Treaday Col. Then. A. Barton, of the 5one of Tele-, had his left log fractured by the fulling of his horse on Dyer street."

Dennis Sellivas is under arrest in Providence for having seriously stab-bed Heigh Keegen Meedsy night dar-

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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MATURDAY, JULY 8. 1693.

[From our Repular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., July 3, 1806.

It will be a long time before those familiar with the aircumatance that in the calling of the extra section of Congress for August 7, instead of a mouth or more later, as had for months been columns.

The work of electing a board of liments of the state are now in possession of the providence is expected to be accompliabled Monday night, but who are to be the successful cauditates does not appear.

The judges of the Supreme Court of the state are now in possession of the several briefs of the legal Representatives of the two political parties, relatives to the legislative middle, but it will probably be some time before they hand down their answers to them.

Gov, Brown has re-appointed Adin

gency. A majority of these politions, which were as a rule forwarded by telegraph, mentioned the repeal of the Sherman Silver law as the end sought, but many merely asked that Congress e called together and given an oppor-

members of the Board of Control of the State Home and School; Charles C. Flags, manager of the R. I. College of Agriculture; and Dr. Paul S. Redfield, a member of the State Board of Health.

The House Committee ou Elections sho not seem to accomplish very much. The committee have twice been called together, but as yet have not organized. The contested seats are still intact and promise to so remain for some time to some.

The Connecticut House has passed the constitutional assendment providing for a lawful redistricting of the semals. It likes the number of seasons at an energy figure, to prevent a tie; it removes the unfair regulation as to sounty lines, and it allows breaking up large towns.

As we stated last week might be the seas, the President has been prevailed upon to change the diste fixed for the special session of Congress. He has is need to prolamation calling the

mon to change the date first do the special session of Congress. He has issued his proclamation calling the two bodies of Congress together on the two bodies of the Spring out the chances are good for keeping out the chances in the tariff has much more to do with the color of the floor

sum of \$20,000, saying that he wished to return to Providence to close up his affairs and provide for his mother's comfort. District Attorney Steel resisted the application, saying the unside the application, saying the unsided the position which Gen. Rose-crans was allowed to keep during the antion returney said it would be impossible to furnish, and the doctor was taken back to jail much downcast.

Our recently appointed l'ark Commissions one but an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old soldier should have it. have it. Mr. Tillman isn't an old sol-

dier, It is announced that the administra-

The Woonsocket Reporter has been behaving very nicely for some time past and we had hoped that its repentance was genuine. We desire to inform the Reporter that when the ten names constituting the "steering committee" of the last General Assembly are stricken from the list of the leaders of the Democratic party, that party will she like the boy's gun—haying neither leak, stock nor barret.—[Newport Herica. At 1:30 A. N. the draw of the bridge was opened to permit the Let us see, the men comprising this the bridge was opened to permit the over the bridge, and a second freight was following close behind. The oper-

> The corner-stone of the new St. Joseph hospital in Providence was laid

> John Berry was the winner in the great cowboy race from Chadron to

> > How's This.

MANY MIXERS PERISH.

Mare Than a Mundred Persons Victies

LONDON, July 5.—Great excitement has been caused in Thornhill, Yorkahire, by an explosion that occurred yesterday in Ingrania colliers. Four bodies have been recovered and brought to the surface. The men and boys missing number 145. The dead body of the under manager, bally burned, was found in the mine near

Loxpox, July 6.—Eight men and a bo have been rescued from the Thornbill mine. All hope for the others in the pit has been abandoned. The bodies of the has been abandoned. The bodies of the victims are being rapidly brought to the surface. The scenes at the mouth of the pit as the bodies are brought up and recognized by the relatives and friends of the dead are most distressing. Six men, who had sustained no injury whatever, but who had been imprisoned behind a huge mass of debris, were dug-cut less transfer.

out last evening. When they appeared at the month of the pit they were greeted in a most touching manner by their relatives and friends. No reason has been given for the explosion, but the conjecture is that it was caused by carelessness on the part of one of the miners in bandling his

POLICE AND STUDENTS

Engage in Flerre Skirmishes in the Streets of Paris.

Parts, July 5 .- Ristons demonstrations PARIS, July 5.—Rictors demonstrations were made by students yesterday at St. Germain des Pres and in the line Jacob, near the Hospital de La Charite. The police were unable to disperse the mob. Eventually a large detachment of cavalry charged and scattered the students. The municipal councillors have decided to send a denutation to the funeral of M. Nucce. deputation to the funeral of M. Nuger, the clerk who was killed in the encounter between the police and the students in the Latin quarter on Saturday. They have issued a proclamation, however, urging all persons who attended the funeral to act calmly and pacifically. It is rumored that the funeral will be beld very early this morning. The disorder in the streets increases hourly.

Bittionryout, Conn., July 5,-The P. T. Barnum statue at Seashie park was unveiled yesterlay before a throng of fully venen yesterably before a throng of fully 11,000 people, including many visitors from other cities. The ceremony connected with the event, while not grand, was imposing, owing largely to simplicity. There was a large street parade, compased of military and civic societies. All local companies of the national gnard and Grand Army post turned out.

All For a Woman.

BOSTON, July & John Curran was arrested at 10 o'clook last night for an assault on James Brodrick with a knife at 65 Chapman street, early in the evening. The assault was the outcome of a quarrel over a woman, it is said. Brodrick was stabled in the abdomen three times and authors much from beautiful blook. He auffered much from loss of blood. His

BOSTON, July Q.—Henry H. Faxon of Quincy has sent in a \$100 account of legislative expenses to, the accretary of state. There are only two Benis in the account, and one is as follows: "For distributing literature calculated to influence the state of th pid, impracticable and cowardly legisla-ture to repeat or radically amend the ab-auri drunk law of ISH, \$500."

Will Have Su Receiver.

Boston, July 0.—In the United States circuit court the case of John R. Foster and others against the Northern Investment company was settled by agreement, and the bill was dismissed without prejudies and without costs. This was the proceedings in which the plaintiffs asked for a receiver for the company.

May Be Murder.

ROCKLAND, Ma., July 6.—Michael Angelo Ferrari was arraigned yesteriay for assault on an Italian fellow-laborer on the Georges Valley railroad at Warren. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The hearing was continued to await the outcome of the victim's wounds, which are expected to more fellow. prove falal,

Belgian Subility at the White Mountains. Mr. Washington, N. H., July 7.—Count de Rannesse, Baron de Wooth-do Jannee and Baron de Lorego of the Belgish nobility visited the summit of Mt. Washington yesterlay. The weather was cloudy, and no views could be obtained. The party is on its way to New York and the World's fair.

Contract Labor Law Violated

The "dead" switch which has been Augusta, Me., July L-Deputy United at Mystic bridge Gunn., for the past States Marshal Burton Smith of Portland arrested Joseph, alias Philip, Gitberte, em-ployed by the Edwards Manufacturing company here, yesterday, charged with violating the alien labor contract law as agent of the company.

Cardinal Gibbons Enjoying Himself, PROVIDENCE, July 7.—Cardinal Gibbons was entertained in various ways by leading clineous of Providence yesterday. He went on an early morning carriage rido to Hoger Williams park and other points of interest After a brief visit to Newport he will referre to Religious. turn to Baltimore,

No New Trial For Eastman

The Wages of Sin.

NEW HAVEN, July 6.—Miss Nellie Nes-bitt, a pretty Ansonia girl of 21 years, died from the result of a criminal operation, Dr. W. H. Pulford of Ansonia has been arrested for the crime. Lucky It Wasn't Worse.

Bestox, July 6.—John Nolan, 7 years old, was run over by a Boston and Maine freight train in East Boston last evening and his left leg was fractured. Passed Plugged Coin-

Boston, July 6.—Juseph Silva was fined \$100 and scateneed to three months in jail for passing silver balf dollars which had been plugged with lead.

A Koyal Wedding. LONDON, July &-The marriage of the Duke of York and Princess May Victoria of Teck took place in the chapel royal, St. James palace, at 12:30 today.

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Rain Much Needed in New England-

Bostos, July 7.—The need of rain in all sections of New England, especially in anstern Maine and northern Vermont and New Hampelire, is noted in the report of New Hampshire, is noted in the report of the New England weather service for the past week. In some New Hampshire sections a large share of greas will not be more than 'half a crop, and farmers and sailing of all the glack they can dispose of, because hay will be short next winter.' In one locality grain is quite low and at present does not promise very good; the hay harvest is over a week late, and not over 80 per cent of an average crop ann he cut. Hay will be 25 to 90 per cent loss than last year on many western farms in Maine. Some crops in Massachusetts are behind.

Strawberry picking is at its height in Some crops in Massachusetts are behild. Strawberry picking is at its height in southern parts of New England and peas are being gathered. The fruits are properties, which are falling from the trees in large numbers. Berries and currants are generally abundant. Corn is still backward. Potato bugs are about as numeration as year, but the reach thousand the contract of the season our as ever; but the rose bigs are begin-ning to depart. Gut worms are doing considerable damage in many places, and fire and spin worms are still working the cranberry bogs on the Cape.

William Lloyd Garrison's Statue.

Newners over, Mass., July 6. - The Fourth of July was royally celebrated in Newburyport, for beside the usual exercises peculiar to the day a statue of Willcises peculiar to the day a statue of William Lloyd Garrison was unveiled in Brown square. The statue is the gift of William II. Swassy, a warm admirer of the great liberator, and a public spicified citizen, to the city. It was modelled by D. M. French, at his studio on Pleasant street, and was cast in plaster by John B. A. Walthausen of New York. The bronze statue was essit at the works of the Henry Bonnard Bronze company of New York.

Well-Known Thief in Custoily. Boston, July 7.—Herbert E. Kulghta, a much-wantel thief, was caught in an Eliot street pawnshop yesterilay trying to dispose of a large quantity of juwelry. When taken to the station there were found in his possession seven watches, 16 rings and two charms. Cambridge, Brook-line, Walthum and Manchester (N. H.) officers also have warrants for life arrest.

Not Looking Fer Office,

Boston, July 6.—A close friend of Hon.

George Fred Williams says he knows that
the latter would not touch a nomination
for the governorship with a 10-foot pole.

Springfield, Mass, July 6.—A. C.

Houghton states that under no ofrcumstances would be be a candidate for the
nomination of the Democratic party for
leutenant governor.

lleutenant governur.

The Deadly Electric,

Boston, July 8.—A boy only 4 years old attempted to cross the street in front of an electric car, and was crushed to death under its wheels. His name was Samuel Crogan and helived at 8 Duckta street. The accident occurred at the corner of Washington and Cobb streets at 8:45 o'clock last evening.

New Hampshire Crook Caught. Boston, July 6 .- Officers of Division yesterday afternoon arrested Frank Q. Blake, living in Keene, N. H., for the alleged larceny of a lot of gold pens, etc., from some person unknown. He was caught in the act of pawning the property, some of which is marked W. E. Rice, Keene N. H. Keene, N. H.

Enrinquake Shocks in Binckstone Valley WORKESTER, Mass., July 7.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt during the storm of Wednesday night throughout the towns in the Haskstone valley, south of this city, including Milibury, Whit-ingsville and Uxbridge. Earth tremors were also experienced in Oxford and

Morse Held Without Ball. Morte Helt Wilhout Hail.

Boston, July 3.—Ames 1. Morse was arraigned in the West Ruxbury district court for the munier of Dr. W. T. S. Wardwell on Florence street, Rosiludala. He looked pale and caraworn. The mur-dered man's wife gave her testimony and was cross-examined. Judge Howard held Morse without ball.

Sudden Death of a Professor of Hebrew LEWISTON, Me., July 7.-Thomas Hill Rich, professor of Hebrew in Cobb's diviulty school, died on the horsecar last night. He was formerly a professor in Bangor Theological seminary and was a man of great scholarly attainments.

ROCKLAND, Me., July 6.—The Thomas-ton extension of the Hockland, Thomaston and Camden electric street railway has been opened to the public. The track is remarkably straight its entire length of

The Falcon Sails For Portland.

Boston, July 7.—The Falcon salled at 9 o'clock last evening for Portland, Me, where she will be for a couple of days, Mrs. Peary came on from Washington yesterday afternoon and accompanied the lientenant to Portland by rail,

Life Saving Humor.

There is a priest at Saratoff who is a humorist, and it seems not improbable that his humor has saved his life. During the cholera riots his reverence was attacked by a mob, one of the leaders exclaiming, "That is the priest who buried me alive; I have just risen from the grave." Although the people were crying "Stone him," the priest kept his composure. "If you have just risen," he inquired of his assailant, "how is it that you are already drunk?" The an-Bosnov, July 6.—The motion entered for a new trial in the case of Dr. Charles J. Eastman who was found guilty of extininal malpractice in the superforcourt, was overruled by Judge Bond.

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The growth of the Epworth League is the marvel of the Muthodist Episcopal Church. In Cleveland, Ohlo, the league was organized on the 14th of May, 1889, with only a handful of members. To-day the league has nearly 1,000,000 members, and is adding daily to its great membership.

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MARRIAGES

In this city, 1st Inst., by Hev. John Hedman pastor Scanning vian Emission of Triplty Charch, Axel G. E. Pitts and Hildegard Egatrom, both of Newport.



daughter of James P., and Emily Wetherell, aged 3 days. In this city, 2d inst., Michael Vaughn, Sr. In this city, 3d inst., William A. Barber, in his Scity year. In this city, 3d inst., Michael O'Reagan, aged

3 years. In this city, 3d last., Hilton Crumby, aged 45

years.
In this city, 3d inst., Jeremitab F. Harring-tos, in the 3th year of his age.
At Bitcs, illinois, June 6th, Benjamin D. Cartisle, son of the lake Robert and Eliza Car-lisle, aged 5t years.
At Ocean Side. Washington State, July 17, Capt theorys T. Easterbrooks, formerly of Bristol, R. I.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

British warsidpt have been sent to Bangskok, Slam—The sealing schooner Alioku was lost off the Alaskan coast—The surface are at Valetta, Malta—The Sallahury Beach, Mass. He belongs in Meriden, Conn.—The viction of Monday was lost off the Victoria are at Valetta, Malta—The Waltham (Mass.) watch factory has closed flown for a month—The German government has prohibited the export of folder—The U. S. S. Chicago was passed at sea by the Adriatic—Many of the stores in Boston are to be closed from July 1 to July 5—Colorato cattlemen and Mormon sheep berders are at war over pasture land—King Christian and other distinguished guests to England's royal welding have arrived—The Connecticut sensite adjourned sine die—The dedication of the Backus memorial monument occurred at North Matter Market and Market and will probably die. Sciurday, July 1. memorial monument occurred at North Middleboro, Mass—The Parsons memo-rial chapel was dedicated at West Lenox, Mass—Samuet V, Farleton (Dr. Samuel York of bogus medical fame) died at Lewiston, Me—Emmons, the crasy armorer, has again escaped from the Northampton (Mass.) sayinin—The Now York hotels have been enjoined from using incandes-The Boston Frailt and Produce Exchange has taken action looking toward the repeal of the Sherman aliyer bill—The Glaistone government has declined to pledge lizelf to future action regarding the Newfoundland shore question—The Kentucky Flour company of Louisville has made an assignment. Liabilities and asmets a sasignment. Liabilities and asmets a sasignment. Liabilities and asmets a sasignment. Liabilities and asmets a savignment. Some papers of the political crists in Argentine—The stance Majestic was in callision with a schooler off Romer shoals—mate at New London—Yale defeated Harvard in their college load race by about the same Majestic was in callision with a schooler off Romer shoals—metal \$50,000—Yale defeated Harvard in their college load race by about them.

orought——A war occored the mayor and police commission at Bilddeford, Me., is waging—The duke of Veragua and party have sailed for home—A prominent member of the 7th (New York) regiment is held for embezzing \$5000—The failures in Fostoria, O., are worse than was first thought. At Manchester, V. H., William Young, a telephone lineman, accidentally took hold of a live electric wire. The shock caused blin to fall insensible to the ground. So feet. His hand was shockingly burned

Frank Harrington of Chelsea, Mass.,
was arrested and held to the Bangor (Me.) municipal court in the sum of \$2000 for assaulting Frederick G. Smythe, a billiard room proprietor, with intent to kill and rob—While the Whitehead life saving book was trying to assist the steamer Hurricane, ashore at Whitehead, Me. Walter Bennison, aged 14, was caught between the load and atenmer's side and instantly killed—Hon. Washington Tufts of Brookfield, Mass., aged 72 years, died in that town after a long illness. Mr. Tufus was a Democratic state senator about 15 years ago. He had held prominent town offices in Brookfield—. New Haven police are on the lookout for a fellow who entered J. J. Murphy's sa-loon and informed him that a man was waiting to see him around the corner. Murphy left the place a moment, and the stranger wrenched open the cash drawer, containing over \$100. This he disappeared with-Ifarvard defented Vale, 6 to 4, for with—light was detented tale, to 4, for the college buseball championsnip— Hulda Aslberg was fatally burned at Jamaica Plain (Boston), by the breaking of a lighted lamp—A boy three years old wandered on the track at Pittsfield, Mass.

Philadelphia at Carlsbad—The government receipts for the fiscal year 1872 93 are \$2,000,000 in excess of expenditures—The Maritims provinces are suffering from

A war between the mayor and

-Dr. Samuel Hart of Trinity college declines the bishopric of the Vermont diocese. sea, Mass—George H. True, one of the best known citizens of Manchester, N. H., died of heart trouble, aged 66 years died of heart trouble, aged 66 years— Reynolds, one of the prisoners escaped from Machins (Me.) jall, has been retaken. Christic is still at large—Peter F. Henry, aged 42, was killed by falling from the first story of the Forest House, Worces-ter, Mass., while in a fit. The Baptist church seelery of North Adams, Mass., received word from Rev. F. D. Penney of Auburn, N. Y., accenting the real vices blow church society of North Adams, Mass, received word from Rev. F. D. Penney of Auburn, N.Y., accepting the call given him—The atumni of Monmouth academy, Wightrop, Me., propose to celebrate its 60th anniversary, which occurs this aummer, in an appropriate manner—Norwalk (Conn.) elm trees, which fline hearly overy important street in town, are infested with worms, and hundreds of these shade trees are in danger of being killed.—Louis N. Lindburg, s. years of age, while crossing the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, near Worcester, Mass., was struck by a train and killed outright—The Dartmouth and Westport (Mass.) Ballway company celebrated the completion of its electric line to Smith Mills by going over the route with officials. At Smith Mills a collation was served—Grorge B. Case, left fielder of the Yale unle, was chosen as captain.—The Mutual life Insurance company of New York was defrauded out of \$14,078 by its Cheyence agent on a deal in land—New York state monument was dedicated at Gestyshurg. date monument was dedicated at Gestys-

Tuesday, July 4.
An unknown man was killed by a train at the Boston and Maine station at Bos--The Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati held its annual meeting.

Two attempts at incendiarism were made
at Winchester, Mass. — The Boston Fustherer Veteraus' association had Postmaster Hart for a guest—Charles Wentworth was drawn to bisdeath at Salisbury Beach, Mass.—The Gettysburg directors have voted to prevent the electric railroad des word to prevent the electric railroad des-crating the instilleted—A section of Maine was visited by a destructive hail-escorus—The Hotel Waldo on the coast of Maine was burned—A severe conflagra-tion occurred in Webster, Mass.—A boy was killed in Boston by being run over by me electric car—Will Clogston was shot in the neck by Alonzo C. Porter at Tun-leting, Vt.—Tresident Cieveland has not yet arrived at Buzzard's Bay wridge, Vt.—President Cleveland has not yet arrivel at Buzzard's Bay—Siba D. O'Brien, 23 years old, while exploiting rockets at his home, at 10 Blanche plotting rockets at his home, at 10 Blanche will cause the home of one crampage of the process of the process of the process of the process of the loss of one crampage of the process of the loss of one crampage of the process of the process of the loss of one crampage of the process of the loss of one crampage of the process of the

The Confinthian hamilies a were successfully sattled off oil. Marbylened, Mass, Susie, Freak, Kdorsi, Uludya and Carlynon first prizes—Fire thousand people one the horse and foot races at Lae, Mass. —A first prime and two seconds were won by Nelson at Augusta, Ms. —A statue of William Lloyd Gairison was navelled at Wewburpport, Mass. —Haveshill (Mass.) lost \$15,000 in first from pyrotechnics.— Emperor William spaned the Reichstag in

person—A Volga river steamer was torn to pieces by an explosion; 25 seamegers killed—Mr. Pholps continued his Behring sealengument—Cavalry were called out to disburse the Paris student rioters—One hundred miners are supposed to bave perished in a Thornkill, (Eng.) colliber. Wodnesday, duly &.

Westeroday, daty & A cyclone at North Jay, Me., destroyed the barn and stable of Dana college.—The 8-year-old daughter of Joseph Messer, Lowell, Mass, was killed by an electric car—Hobert D. Collins, aged 40, was found dead under a tree near his house at Scalrooke, N. H. It is supposed that he died in a fit—George Wessevood, about 30 years old, was drowned white buthing at Sallshurr, Beach Mass. He belongs to persist manner—No less than 61 accident cases were treated at the Emergency hospitul at Boston yesterday—William P. McKenna of Boston was Mabbed several times, while in a quartel, last night, and will probably die. His alleged assallants are George Russell and Charles Bonne, who are under arrest —This freight stanger Cheless of —The freight steamer Chelsea of the Norwich and New York propeller line went ashore in a dense fog on Bartlett's reef, six miles from New London, Conn. The Chelsea was not damaged to any per-ceptible extent—Lieutenant Peary's ship Falcon has arrived in Boston harbor. "The freight steamer Chelsea of

the political crisis in Argentine—The steamer Majerio was in collision with a steamer saignment. Habilities and assets, \$50,000—Yale defeated Harvard in their college boat ruce by about three lengths at New London, Conn—The president has issued a proclamation for an artirs session of congress for August—
The death is announced of A T Philladsinhia. —Hou, George Fred Williams is not a candidate for the governorship of Massa-chusetts, a friend of his says—The British steamers Elba and William Bulls collided off the Humber Estuary and both were auck; no lives lost----One woman was killed and two children fatally hurt by being carried over a precipies at Ore-gon City by a runaway team—The bod-ies of 88 miners have been taken from the exploded mine at Yorkshire, Eng John Marze, James Francis and Don-pell Smith were killed in a fight at a pic-nic and dance near Woodbine, Ky.— H. C. Slavens of Kansas City succeeds Charles Liuchan of Cambridge, Mass, in the mail carrying service of Boston— Fred Denny, wife and two children of Minneapolis were drowned while attempting to cross the river at Belle l'adrie-Three men were drowned in Lake Ta-

hoe, near Carson, Nev., by the upsetting of a small boat in which they were sailing — Theodore Coontie, a Butte (Mont.) miner, cut his wife's throat and then cominitted stilelde by taking poison. Their married life had been unhappy—The People's purty of Ohlo closs a state ticket and denounced the president as a representative of the British money power—Reading receivers' certificates to the amount of \$1,402,075 are recommended by the master appointed to consider the question—Captain Ross Francis stabled to death Joseph Soplel at Pleasant Point, seven niles from Eastport, Mc. Both are Indians of the Passamaquodily tribe. Jealousy was the cause of the murder—John W. Illimus has been missing from his home at Faichaven, Mass., since Monday—The Duke of York was united in

The Spanish caravels arrived at Mil-wankee—Arab shave traders were de-feated by Congo Free State soldiers— The steamer Scottish Prince is at Bernaula with a broken shaft.—The state board of health is examining the water supply of Printly college declines the bishopric of the Vermont diocese.

Monday, July 3.

Samuel W. Mason, an old Boston school-naster, passed away at his home in Chel-way at his home. woods—It is rumored that Julia Mar-lowe, the actress, has married Robert Taber, her leading man—Mr. Cleve land is contined to bis room at Gray

A Woonserful Feat.

A Woonserful Feat. Gables by an attack of rheumatism— Chinese pirates attacked river gambous and captured government treasure—The Cinchanati Southern road has hist \$40,000 by systematic robbery by employes—The United States has ordered the executions Ontice states has ordered the executions of the five co-deanned Concerns post-poned.—The managinal council of Paris charges the police with the responsibility of the disorders in that city.—The state police are still at work on the Borden case onne are still a work on the horden case under the direction of the district attorney of Bristol county—The Camperdown's atem was broken off, her ram bent and several plates damaged by her collision, with the Victoria—Vice-President Steverson will go to Buzzard's Bay to consult with Cleveland — Oarsman Gaudaur wants to row Stansbury, the Australian -The standing committees of the ciocesses of Massachitectts give their consent to the consecration of Dean Lawrence as bishop on Oct. 5—Conferenced Arment-ans were released on the demand of the British foreign office—A terrible cyclone is reported from Iowa and Minnesota. Over 100 Lives were lost.

Dr. Hart Declines.

Hartfolm, July 3.—Dr. Samuel Hart, who was elected bishon of Vermoni, has feelined the honor. Dr. Hart expresses his deep sense of the honor conferred upon him, but says that be freight his duty to remain at the eddege.

Infaut Killed by a Train.

PHISTIELD, Mass., July 3.—At Dalton an express struck and instantly killed John Burke, weed 3 years. The body was thrown about 49 yards and down a bank 18 feet high. The child had wandered on

To Conduct the Symphonies. Bosron, July 7.-A dispatch from Leip-ale contains the news that a conductor has at last been found for the Boston

Symphony orchestra. His name is Emil

Paur, and he is about 33 years of age.

A JEALOUS INDIAN

Murders One of His Own Tribe at a Dance.

Probably Miding In the Woods-Immediale Capture & Matter of Uncertainty

EASTPORT, Me., July 6.—Pleasant Point is an Indian village situated seven mile. from this city and peoples by a remnant of the Passanian juddy tribe. There, early yesterday morning, occurred a stabblug affray, seculting in the death of Joseph Sopiel, a niember of the fribe, who had just returned from Bar Harbor. The Indlane, men ami women were enjoying a costume dance and having a good time among themselves.

Sopiel was there, and being well dressed, good looking and just from Bar Harbor, he was in for a good time. Captain Rost Francis, the unirderer, was also fit ind out of the duncing room, which was in Edmund Francis' house. His wife, 23 agent also

Nearly Thirty Years His Junior, was present and, being a good dancer, she was apparently enjoying herself, dancing much of the time with Sople! This fact, the members of the tribe say, excited the jealousy of her husband, who proceeded to cell Sould to account then and there before the whole crowd.

There were some words and then, so the

witnesses say, Francis awang his strong right arm and buried his hunting knife in the breast of Sopiel. The kulfe entered the right side, glanced across to the left aide and piecest the lower end of the heart. The wounded man made an effort to reach the door, but In a moment he fell to the floor.

The stricken fudian was careled to his

own home, a short distance away, where, from 20 to 25 mioutes from the time the blow was given, he breathed his last, without having uttered a word. Dr. Rogers of Pembroke was called, but his services were not needed, the fullan being

Bend Long Hefore He Arrived, head Cong before He Arrived.

After the stabbling some of the other Indians sought to hold the murderer until an officer could be sent for, but Francis did not propose to be interfered with, and flourishing his ideally, kuife and a loaded revolver, he warned all to keep their hands off him. One of the tribe is a sworn constable, appointed by the governor of the state, and, it so happens, is a half brother of Francis, which, some of the fudious say, is the reason why he falled to arrest the is the reason why he falled to arrest the

is the reason with he halled to arrest the nurderer then and there. The murderer escaped and is still at large. Five Indians came to this city yesterday and swore out a warrant before Justice McFaul. With this warrant Deputy Sheriff Martin and two newmaper correspondents started out for Pleasant Point. A thorough search was made, but it was clearly evident that Francis had allowed no grass to grow under his feet having had nearly 19 hours in which to make good his escape.

He Is an Expert Munier

and can get along in the woods better than anybody else. Sheriff Martin has telegraphed to the authorities in the surrounding, towns and also to Grand Manna, where Francis has often been accustomed to hunt and fish, and with every corner of which he is thoroughly acquainted, but he can't hide very long, as he is pretty well known. He was a man of short stature, thickset

and wears a thin mustache. He was al-ways of a pleusant disposition, honest in his dealings, and, unless his temper had been aroused by feelings of intense feal-ousy, he never would have committed the terrible deed.

Francis was in this city during the day

terrine deed.

Francis was in this city during the day
of the Fourth and took part in the canoe
races, which are always a feature of the celebration here. He started for home in the creating in good apirits, and his rash and must have been done on the apur of the moment, while he was possibly worked up by an ample supply of firewater. One of the farmers who lives near Pleasant Point says he was well acquainted with Sopiel, and knows Francis to be one of the best Indians on the point. Sopiel, he said. didn't deserve to be murdered, and Francis didn't deserve to become a municrer.

The Bandluck Broken.

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 8.—The police commission have removed six members of the succial force and appointed six officers. most of whom will go on regular duty. At a meeting of the Saco city council the appropriation bill, over which there has been a deadlock, was passed, the councilmen concurring with the aldermen in the passage of the original order.

Had No Warning.

A Wonderful Feat.

Niscana Falls, July 0.—Fully 10,000 people saw Chiford Calverly perform on a wire stretched across the Ningara gorge yesterday. He best all time records by running across the wire at full speed in Pm. 85-25a, which is one minute faster than the record established last summer by Dickson. by Dickson.

Stabbed a Deputy Sheriff. BANGOR, Me., July 0.—Frank Larrabee at Oldtown was bound over in \$5000 bonds to the August term of the supreme indicial court, on a charge of stabbing Deputy Sherifi Lancaster of Oldtown on Tuesday, while the sheriff was arresting an Indian charged with affray.

Clateresting Figures From Lawrence. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 8.—The assessors of Lawrence report the following agures: Valuation in 1860, \$33,845,000; valuation in 1892, \$32,523,000; increase, \$517,-400; number of polls in 1803, 12,591; polls in 1892, 13,838; increase, 568; tax rate, \$16.82, the same as in 1892.

Another Prints Arrives

Boston, July 6.—We have another Russian of royal blood with us. Prince Lieren, with his tutor, arrived in this city Monday on the Catalonia. He has since gone to Lenox, where he will visit Prince Cantoenzene, the Russian minister.

Embergier Shaw Sentenced. Pontland, Me., July 3.—William R. Shaw, ex-cashler of the Lincoln National bank, was given 10 years in the state prison for embezzlement.

A Steamably Disaster.

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1 MANILLA, July 6.—The Spanish steamer
Dun Juan is reported abandoned, aftre, at
sea, off Union. Some of the passengers
and crew were saved. A Drauken Man's Sufride.

A Drouken Man's Suicide.
Bostox, July 6.—John C. Gundersen, a
Norwegian, while drunk, visited the girl
whoni he was to marry this week, Miss
Elmertine Linston. She chided him for
appearing before her in that condition.
Gundersen followed her to her room at the
top of the house, and hanged himself with
the cord attached to the skylight outside
her room door. ber room door.

New Advertisements.

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Y. P. PECKMAN, Cashier,

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Newport, R. L., June 21, 1801.—623.

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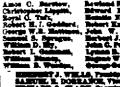
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The Washington has a specified outside a move creditions people than ase the Americane when mousey is in general, and there can be no stronger basicalism of this infimity then the wholing up at the "Little Giant Husser Treaking Company." But there are a number of instances of the recovery of haried reserves that are undoubtedly nathentie. Juseph Choute, the spinons lawyer, stated in a lawsait in which the liking lander family of flow York were the received, that their need fortune begin in 1082, when an ancester found a large creek filled with quidithat had been buried by plinter of the bonds at Flushing, and this was in unter in words in New York real estate, and it was in avisiones that they owned now after homess and steves below Fifte uthers.

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When the sugar is dissolved boil it was a state some difficulty, got aboard. Before night the schooner was fosted off and got into Norfolk for repairs, and thence sailed to Boston. The value of this find would never have been keep it in a cool place.

STRAWERRY I.E. GREAM,—Four quarts of attawherries with their cape appraised at \$52,000. There was a bag made apparently of the scalp and skin, and four cupfuls of granulated apparently of the scalp and skin taken from the head of a Moor, as the bence have been about the waster in the place. We four quarts of one and the core was a bag and the bearing with the sugar, and let them stand several hours, then strain the place. Use four quarts of one an atrand of tarred rope. Many of these were very valuable. One set at \$5,000. There was papraised at \$5,000. There was besides several handsome gold cups and a number of granulated and now possible to the sugar parts and a number of the strawber of the str

inventory, was found, but was utterly lilegible save a date, 1701, and this beyond doubt was Bradish Tea's treasure. He was obliged to fice and leave it behind.

Before Kield came on our coast he ran into a lagoon on the south point of Hayti, near Saone Island. Here he missed a Saoniah sloop of 55 boso, called the San Antonio, and with 40 men united for New Tork. But his men admitted that he had taken numerous peakages ashors and buried them. The Hernander family owned the Island of Saona, and were reputed wretkers and Resbousers, and they are said to have found the pirate's trussure. Brty years after, a party from Jamaica west there to hearth, and were fired on, and one united them had to be the hull of Kidd's galley, hurned there in 1600.

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A Miner's Last Wish.

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A Greek died in the small town of Caracal, having always lived on the sime of his comparators. Believe dued bury him in the dirty old overcoal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor woman had to sak the Greeks of Caracal which he wore every day. The poor day brought a barrow, filled it with all the remains of Christmas decorations, odds and ends of matches, etc., which the carted the whole to the vicar's given to a habit of that kind. Why he was at the house institution, was the count of the theory was at the house institution, and then carted the whole to the vicar's given to a habit of that the light restrict the theory was at the house institution, and then carted the whole to the vicar's given to a habit of that the light restrict the theory was at the house institution of the dead mat's the carted the whole to the theory w the miner winhed to take into the grave with him,-{Vienna Cor. London News.



CURRANT SHRUB.—Mix a pound of august with every pint of currant juice. When the sugar is dissolved boil it a few mainutes and akim it. When almost cold add a gill of brandy to every quart of ayrup. Buttle it, cork it well and keep it in a cool place.

pathy. Without means of cure, your existence is a realized sheel. I propose, now that you understand the cause and the symptoms, to tell you of the cure. It is simple, it is effective. Precure from the drug or other stores where they are sold a small bottle of little sugar pills, labeled "Rina for." A "hair of the dog that bit you? will cure you. Take six of the little pills at one dose, four doses the first day—morning, noon, evening and bedime. The next day the liching will be notlified a degree. The second and third day, take three doses of six pills each dose. You will, by this time, be so free from irritation that you may carelessly take a few pills until nature heals up the sores. As soon as the healing begins, be very chary of taking many of the pills, as they will, in excess of requirement, produce an intolerable, though harmless, liching over the whole body. The writer, poisoned on an average four to six times a year, finds this remedy a permanent check on the first appearance of poisoning symptoms.—[Scientific American.] toes and one quart of 'owlone, all chopped fine; add two cupfuls of salt and let them stand over night; drain well in the morning, and add one head of caulithower and one quart of chopped well in the morning, and add one head people and pair of pistols, gold-mounted and created with jewels. Several of these rate in possession of the Endicott family, of Boston. A paper, evidently an investory, was found, but was utterly "liberible save a date, 1701, and this beyond doubt was Bradish Tea's treasure.

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"Now." I said, "the next wagon we meet you keep the road and I'll do the talking."

"All vieht boss of you ask on?" he

"All right, boss, of you say so," he assured, smiling peoplerly.
"Well, we met the sent wagon at a yery bad place in the road, and the

yery one prace in the 10sd, shift the larryer, obeying instructions, stopped. I put my head out of the reach and called cut to the teamster in front of us that he must turn out as this was Unicle Sam's mail.

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The teamster went down into his wagon-hom and, whipping out a big Colt's revolver, made!

"Looky here, young man, I'll have you to know that this alse't no kintry uv plug hats, an' that Uncle Sam dow't travel this road; as' ef he did, by—, he'd hat to give the road to the lightest load! Yow, I'll give you jet one minit to git out'n my way!"

"Well?" asked the listener, seeing the marrator panes, "what did you do?"

"Well?" asked the listener, seeing the markor panes, "what did you do?" The drummer smilled, "We got," he answered, "and had thirty seconds to apars,"—[New York Recorder.

A butterfly lives only a few weeks, a crow may live more than a century, and awais are said to live sometimes to be over three hundred and slaty-two years old. A white-headed ruiture, caught in 1700, died in 1826, in the arisary of the palace of Schoubrum, near Yiebma, where it had been in capitalty one hundred and eight years.

Again, parrots and ravens think nothing of tumbing about the world for a hundred years or more, and some of

ing of tunioning about the world for a hundred years or more, and some of the sea-birds and water-fowls outlive several generations of human beings. To come down to some of the birds with which we are well acquainted, the ordinary cock, unless he has his bead out off by the cook or her confederates, these from twiction to montal discussions.

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And the multilude rose in together against them; and the magistrates reat their garminate off. them, and commanded to beat 3 them with rode. And when they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them into prison, charging the jailor to keep them is the control of the property of the parties of the parties, and made their feet fast in the stucks.

The multitude rose up: The accusa-tions aroused the populace as a mob-the masters coocsaling their real motives. The real and apparent motives for opposing Unistiaulty are rarely the same. "This onest mon Paul different from the others which have been mentioned in the earlier chapters of the Acts, in that it was not originated or negtralized in by James but only by articipated in by Jewe, but only by lentiles. Item their garments of hem: The clothes of Paul and Silas, them: The clothes of Paul and Silas, them: The dlothes of Paul and Silas, This was done, probably, by the order of the mysistrates, not by their owing hands. It was enstomary to strip off the clothing of those who were to be scounged or beaten as criminals. Many stripes: Or, blows: Inner prison: That part of the prison from which escape would be most difficult. Fast in the stocks: The feet were placed in holes in a place of wood, and were stretched widely apart. Boman prisons were little better than dungeons. Their wounds were undressed, their legs were kept painfully assunder, and their discomfort was aggravated by the not-somenees of the place.

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stiff row under the floor of an Indiana schoolhouse, and a bright little fellow

schoolhouse, and a bright little fellow was drawling a paragraph about a Roman massacre.

The president of the school board was present on his requise tour of inspection, and he pompously requested that boy to "read that yerse again."

"Ahlim!" said the great man in a loud voice. "Why do you pronounce the word massa-ker?"

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Romantic young ladies who open their casement at night and gaze pen-

meir casement at night and gaze pen-sively upon the moon are very foolish. The moon is 240,000 miles distant, and if there was a man in it they couldn't get him. What's the use of being un-reasonable? ADRUGGIST BATS

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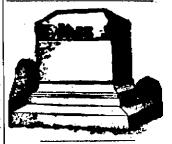
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raul and Silas, and brought themout, and add it said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?
And they raid, feliere on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy Lights: Carried by under officials, or attendants, who would make the examination to see that all was safe. For himself, he hashened to the place where Paul and Silas were. Believe: Conveys, the idea of trust, which is characteristic of true Christian Latth. Thou and thy house. The Julier would be saved if he had Jaith, and his family, in the same way, would be saved by faith. Says President Dwight, "This is indicated by the next following verse, where the preachers are said to have spoken the word, and thus explained the way of salvation to the household, as well as to the jailer himself."

22 And they spake the word of the Lord unto 30 him, with all that were in his house. And be took them it same band, and the context them are shown the word, and the served how had come forth into the court, the word of he look, and the shows had context the context them and to his household who had come forth into the court, the word of he Lord, an explaining more fully the said which was asked for. The result was that they all alike believed and context the many of the more coulty and patent was that they all alike believed and context the many of the more coulty and patent forth into the court, the word of he Lord, as explaining more fully the wastest for. The result was that they all alike believed and context the word of the Lord, as explaining more fully the wastest form. The result was that they all alike believed and context the word of the Lord, as explaining more fully the wastest form. The result was that they all alike believed and context that the command of the patent was a Child, the center that was a child subject to the patent was a Child, the charts of the patent was a Child, the context. When the decided was a child subject to the patent was a Child, the charts in the co 51, 53 and 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO.

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The Wealth of Immierants. It is gratifying to learn that the im-migrant of the present is a richer man than the immigrant of the past—always excepting the Italias, who is prepared to face the world with a loaf of bread and a bottle of oil as his sele earthly possessious. He makes his way, though, and is in a meanner superior to money, be spends so little of it. Euglish, Ger-man and Wessel, immigrants have the

money, is the money used by the Swede, Sometimes he has from ten to

Where Authorities Differed.

continued the great man, with a patroulzing smile.

The boy remained quiet, but the teacher flustly spoke:

"Pardon, me sir," she said, "but the fault his mine if the word was mispronounced. I have taught the class to pronounce it 'massa-ker,"

"But why?" instated the great man as a look of surprise was followed by a look of pale upon his benign features.

"I believe that Webster favors that pronunciation," said the teacher meek-

iy.
"Impossible," said the great man.
The dictionary was brought, and the
president of the school board turned
over its leaves until he found the word.

The reading class was standing in a

Passer—Your horse seems to be quite slok, my Irish friend.
Pat—He do indade, sor.
Passer—Got the glanders, hasn't he?
Pat—No, sor, that's not it. Let me think now. Theerd the boas tellin's a gentleman phast it was. Ah, yes, I have it! It's a pedigree he said he had.

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The first hop of the season was given Monday evening at the Prospect House, the guests at Hotel Thorndike uniting with those of the Prospect. The Gardner House will inaugurate its dance season by a hop tonight.

A large and convenient float has been put in position by the Consnient Yacht Club, to be used as a landing for small

The alarm was rung is at 4:20 o'clock. At w, and the blaze was found to be in the house at the Four Corners owned by Test Brothers and cocupied by Mrs. Johnson. The department responded promptly and in twenty minutes the fire was under control. The house, which was not insured, is a total loss, but Mrs. Johnson's furniture was insured for \$300.

The programme for the day's celebration, which had been previously arranged, was carried out to the satisfaction of everyone and included a regating the evening the revolution of everyone and included a regating the Two, safed by Mr. Lahons, in the first class; the Caprice in the second, and the Samshise in the fourth. There were no estries in the third class. In the evening there was a fine display.

MIDDLE There were no estries in the third class, in the evening there was a fine display, of fireworks, extending from the Bay Yoyage along the shore to the Dumptings, where the boys anguented the liminations by a bage bondrs. At the Bay Yoyage there was a hop in the evening, and after the last trip of the Committed and the Jamestown, Mr. C. F. Frasch entertained their crews.

Miss Edna White, a student at New Redford, is home for the vacation.

ton have been spendia Mrs. Priscilla Wilcox.

Almy received, inventory estate of Betsy Wiscox received, allowed and ordered recorded, will of Albert M. Grinnell read, notice ordered on probate thereof, Andrew J. Williston appointed austodies.

the guests at Rotel Thorndage uniting with those of the Prospect. The Gardner House will inaugurate its dance season by a hop tought.

Frank Cunningham and F. G. Cunningham of New Haven, Charles R. Holman of Worcester and W. L. Thompson of St. Louis are registered at the Prospect House.

A large and convenient float has been recoved, allowed and ordered recoved, allowed and ordered recoved, allowed and ordered recoved.

recorded.

Green Tripp, Health officer, appointed to put up notices to warn when scarlet fever or other contagious diseases

Mr. John Kelly, of Springfield, Mass., is spending the summer at Conanicat Park.

Lieutement Commander and Mrs. J.

V. B. Bleecker have returned from a visit to Boston.

Jamestown started its celebration of the glorious Fourth by a confisgration.

The slarm was rung in at 4:20 o'elock A.M., and the blaze was found to be in the source of the section which site was found to be in the source of the section which site was found to be in the source of the section which site was found to be in the source of the section which site was found to be in the source of the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the section which site was found to be in the found to be in the found to be in the section which site was found to be in the foun

Permission given to James W. Coun-sell to move a two tenement house from Hooper Street to Main Street a distance of 600 ft provided Main street is not blockaded.

LITTLE COMPTON.

Miss Edith Church gave a barn warming the evening of July 4th. Over 150 guests were present from Boston, Providence and elsewhere. Music danc-ing fire works and refreshments were the principal features of the evening.

MIDDLETOWN. In order to be successful in any avoca-

In order to be successful in any accession, or walk of life, one must work to win. Success cannot be bought with silver or gold; but silver and gold often reward the honest toiler. Much zeal and determination have been shown by the contestants during the whole series of the Demorrat Medal Contests, and TIVERTON.

The patrictic sectiment of this town Tasaday showed itself principally in the form of private clambakes, and harvesting hay with illuminations and fireworks at hight. Family bakes were taken part in the contests. Especially are the younger ones of the classes derserving of much praise, and we hope the day, is not far disant when we may behold the same honors bestowed upon them, which some of their seniors having hay with lovers of the delicious bivaive.

Nathan Walsh and family of Dighton are occupying their summer cottage.

George Lane and family of Taunton are occupying the Wardell cottage.

Orlando G. Pearce is building a barn 20035 with 18 feet post.

Mrs. Fanny Farmsmouth is having her bouse painted and other improvements made.

Miss Edns White, a student at Naw Badford is a tudent at Naw Badford in the work takes pleasure in amouncing that the successful winners of the seven silver medals will engage in a Gold Medal Contest, to be held in the M. E. Church, Middletown, Thurstay Evening, July 13, if stormy, the next pleasant evening. Music will be furnished by members of the Apollo Club of Newport, also singing by Mrs. John Hargraves of Fall River. Doors open 7:30 Entertainment at S. Admission 25 cts. Children ander 12 years admitted free.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willcott of Brockms have been appending the week with
Ira. Priscilla Wilcox.

Mr. J. C. Whittridge, and Mr. and
Mrs. R. Manson Smith have returned
from Europe, and are at Cresslands for
the summer.

the summer.

Herace W. Tinkham and family of Fall River is coccupying the Thomas Cottage this season. John D. Sullivas and family of Taunten are at their cettage. H. F. Bassett, Treasurer of the Thanton Copper Manufactery, has empayed Summit Cottage for the summer.

The librarian of the Whitridge Hall Library sends in the following report of the circulation of books during the month f June. Biography 1, Travet and Geography 1, Science and Art 3, Poetry and Drama 3, Miscellaneous 23. Fiction 183, Total 170, Number of Visitors to reading room and library 90.

At the usual mouthly meeting of the

At the usual monthly meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate the picnic at the McCorrie farm, one on the business transactions were order of lawn of M. George Brawley, and another at Vancluse.

Shakespeare and Sixpence.

"Shakeapeere—and sixpence"! Is the watchword an the year rened at Strat-ford-on-Ayon, mays the Sketch. Sia-jence to see Shakepeare's firthplace various hypothetical domestic att a-belonging to the master touther sils belonging to the pre's lossing the simple of the pre's lossing to the pre's lossing the pre's lossing the pre's lossing the simple of the pre's lossing the simple of the pre's lossing the simple of the simple of the silver of the simple of the silver of the silve family libble lie in every whollow nout family Bible lie in every window nock, and busts, whose varying lineaments contradict each other, crown every available coping stone. This is the result of fifty years' American here worship. These scalous celebrity hunters come in shoals to Stratford, and put up at the Shakespears Hotel, where every sitting room is hung with illustrations of scenes from the poet's works, and every bedroom labeled according to their sames, so that a man may choose if he will skep in "Jimun of Athena" or "Midsummer Night's Dectar," and "Hamlet's boots?" and "Shaving water for Othello!" are the circs which most frequently startle the morning schools.

Old Colony Railroad Company

a SPECIAL MARTING of the Stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad Company will be held at the United States Stock in Rossina or Tuesday, July 19th, 1893, 24 101, 0'clock, A. M., to set upon the acceptance of the Acts of the Legislature of Mansachustia passed at the Session of 1893 and being Chapters 126, 127 and 451 and to authorize the directors to earry out the provisions thereof is rejard to the issue of stock and in other matters. Also to act upon any other matters that may properly be brought before the meeting.

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Patron—Because "the Chinese must

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NEWFORT SO. TOWN OF JAMESTOWN
July Int, 1893 New your So. Town of Janes on State of the said Town of Janes on the first of the said Town of Janes on the Treasurer of the said Town of Janes on the Indext of Taxes of said Town and commanding him as such collector to proceed and collect the several taxes assessed on the inhabitants of said Town and like ratable property therein heretoroe, to wit: for rand including the several years 1888, 1889, 1899, 1891, and 1882, and of every power tested in said Collector of Taxes. I sussemble at A. O. Emmons has seglected and refused to pay the tax or taxes seemed in the premises against his ratable property said the rest estate hereinafter described is finished for said tax or taxes of said kinness and for taxe payment thereof:

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I, Thomas A. H. feft, as said Collector of Taxes, for the purpose of collecting the whole of said Emmons' tax or taxes out of the reaching the remarks are the collection of the reaching the collection of the said and the upon a certain parcel or parcels of real estatuand the improvements thereon, vitante in said Town of Jamestown and being lots Name bered or 7.08, 583, 584 on a plat of Counner Park, drawn by John H. Mulliss March, all ST3, and on file is the office of the Town Corl of said Town of Jamestown, and by authority of a recolution passed by and town July 1st A. D. 1893, and unfer direction of said Town Council, will sell the whole of said real estate at public anction to the highest binder at Dept. Connective Variance of Said Town Council, will sell the whole of said real estate at public anction to the highest binder at Dept. Connective Varian on Sat URDAN, July 1998, A. D. 1893, at 100 octobe A Mar, for the payment of said Tax or Taxes with interest coats and expenses. The amount of principal montry of said taxes of **aid**.

THOS A. H. TEFFT.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS

DENCE PLANTATIONS
NEWFORT BC. TOWN OF JAMESTOWN
July 6th, 1831.

The Surface of warrants issued by the Town
Treasurer of the said Town on Jamestown, directed to the undersigned as Collector of Taxes of said Town and commanding him as such collector to proceed
and collect the servial taxes accessed on the
inhabitants of said Town and the ratable property therein heretotore, to wit for and including the serveral years 1888, 1831, 1801, 1821
and 1822, and of every power rested in said
Collector of Taxes.

cluding the service power reaced in same and 1872, and of every power reaced in same and 1872, and of every power reaced and refused to pay the tax or taxes successed in the premises against her ratable property and the real estate hereinatter described is liable for said tax or taxes of said Freeman and for the payment thereof:

1, Thomas A. H. Tefft, as said collector of taxes, for the purpose of collecting the whole of said Freeman's tax or taxes of or of the real estate herein described, have made a levy upor a certain parcel or parcels of real estate and the improvements thereon, dituate us said Town of Jamestown and being lost numbered 515, 518, 517 on a plat of Comanicat Park, draw THOS, A. H. IEFFT, Collector of Taxes of the Town of James to 1-8

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Collector of Taxes of the Town of Jamestown.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S ROTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by
the Court of Probate of Middletown, R.
I., Administrator on the extate of the former
wire, ILUCT B. WEAVER, late of each Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified
bisself as seah Administrator by giving bond
to said court. All persees having demands
against the testant of made deceased are hereby
notified to present them, and those indebted
thereto to suars payment to the undersigned.

**MATTHEW WEAVER,
Administrator.

Middletown, R. I., June H, 1863.

Notice to Tax Payers

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, 195 Thance Street.

NEWDOR, R. L., June 15, 1832.

FIRE TAX BILL for 1833 now in my bands for sollection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid from and including

June 15, 1893.

to and in. August 15, 1893, cloding
and all taxes remaining unpaid after said last
named day, shall carry inherest thereafter at
the rate of twelve per centum per annum.
Tax payers are therefore earmestly requested to rail at my office, 195 Thanness Street,
upetairs, and sesties the amount necessed upon
their several matries. Office flours from
9-30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
SAMDEL MCADAM,
4-17 Collector of Taxes.

goods are? Look at some of the Mowers on the market with forank shaft, while the Adriance has I.

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New Advertisements

At the Court of Probite of the City of Sovepart, in Rhede Island, belden on Standay, the 18th day of Jame, A. D. Man, a to when A. M.

OR THE PETTI-M, in wrings, of S Committee or services and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on MENIAMIN PARE STEVENS, has of an Averages, deceased, beloested, may be granted to William G, Baseam, or number suitable person.

It is written fact the consideration of table politics be selected to Rendey, the 18th day of July, 18th, at 18 p. orders, A. M., at the

It is ordered that the commargation or also position he neatered to Honday, the 10th day of July, 180s, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Mall, Newpord, and that socioe thereof he gives to all nea-mans immunish, by advertisement in the Fern-port Agreemy more a treat, at least, for feet-

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., p. June 14, A. D. 1888. S TOHN PECKHAM, Administrator on the

The Russell Ranks have appointed by This Court of Probate of Middletown, R.I., Administrator on the cetate of Middletown, R.I., Administrator on the cetate of his former wife, JULIA N. DUWI.EV, has a dash distinction as the court. All persons having demands against the estate of said shoomer are been administrator by giving boad to said to present them, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned to present them, and those indebted thereto JOHNE DOWLEY, Administrator, Middletown, R.I., Jane 94, 1833.

will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Frobate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monetay, the ITM day of July next, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock r. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the Neeport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
S-24

Probate Clerk.

BEECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE ONDERSIGNED has been granted lectors testamentary on the estate of NANUY CHASE, whice has of Middletown, R. I., secessed, by the Court of Frobate thereod, as the Executor of her will, apon his giving bond as required to haid Court. All persons having demands against take estate are hereby notified to present them, and those indebted thereto to make parenent to the undersigned. WILLIAM J. OKOUGHER, Exector. Portumbeth, R. I., July 1, 1893. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SO.

SHREIFFS OFFICE,
Newport, January 4, A. D. 1862.]
BY VIRTUE, and is pursuance of an Exception issued out of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the fourth any of January, A. D. 1882, and returnable to the March terms of said Court, A. D. 1883, upon a judgment reachered by said Court on the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1882, is favor of George 7. Baker and Woodall F. Hale, co-partners, at Baker, Hale & Co., both of the City and County of Provisione and State of Rhode Island, planniffs, and against Hiram J. Murray, of the City and County of Newport, in said State of Rhode Island, defendant, I have this day at Sminutes peat 10 o'clock A. W., levice the said Excention on all the right, tithe and interest, which the said defendant, it the and interest, which the said defendant, it was all the said interest, which the said defendant, it was all the said in the said county of the said in the said i in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded as follows: Northerly, forty-sine feet on Market square; Westerly, lairty-three feet on End of Ben-lamin B. H. Shermen; Southerly, on land of laxue W. Sherman, and Esstery, on land conveyed by Charles P. dather to Charles E. Hammett, or however otherwise the same may be hounded. Recorded in Land Evi-dence, vol. 61, page 397, of the City of New-port,

NEWFORT, Sc. T., April 4, A. D. 1883.

NEWFORT, Sc. The above talls by hereby adjourned to TUESDAT, the beroend day of May, A. B., 1863, at the same beer and place of mile above mamed.

PARDUN'S RAULL, 4.8

Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORM, SU.
The above adventised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 19th day of July,
A. D. 1886, at the same hour and place of sale
above named. PARDON S. KAULL,
7-3 Deputy Sheriff.

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WM. H. HAMMETY, Probate Clark

WOHN PECKHAM, Administrator and oscillate of THOMAS S. RARKER, has of catch Mindsterms, American, protected to this over this force and familiarisms in control therewith for classical in and alternates. It is endered that the associations of anida asparant he referred to the Court of Franks, to be haid at the Twen Hall, in said Highlintown, on Monday, the 17th day of July nort, A. D. 18th, at one others to a court of the Acorporal Merchant.

ALBERT L. CHARK, Probabil Cort.

ADMINISTRATOR'S MOTICE,

Court of Probats, Middletown, R. I., June 19, A. D., 1803.

JOEL PECKHAM process to this Court his petition, in writing, praying that an instrument in writing therewith precessed bearing date of same and retainent of BENIAM IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

A LEXANDER M. McGREGOR hereby gives a solice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, B. I., Administrator on the cerate of MakY G. McGREGOR, late of said Newport, doceased, and that he is qualified to act as said Administrator. Rewport, July 1st, 1883.

Sheriff's Sale.

port,

Notice is hereby given that I will self the
life attached and letted on estate at a Public said attached and leried on estate at a Publis auction to be held in front of the State House in said city of Newport in said county on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1893, at 12 o'clock, neon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own free and all continent expenses if suicidest, PARDON S. KAULL.

3-11-4w "Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, R.I., May 2d, A. D. 1888.

NEWFORT, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 3d day of June, A. D. 1885. at the same bour and place of sale above named.

PARDON S. KAULL, 6-6

Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, R. I., June 3, A. D. 1883.
NEWFORT, So.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1893, at the same hour and place of sale above named.
PARDON S. KAULL.
6-10
Deputy Sheriff. NEWPORT, R. I , July 1st, A. D. 1993.

rith strictly Paris Green put up expressly for me, as 1 jound of my Paris Green will go as far as 1 pounds of the ordinary kind,

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